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by *Nathaniel Cook*



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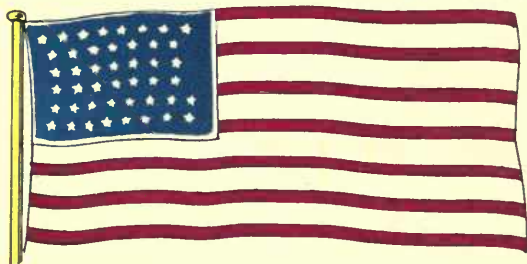
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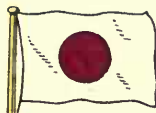
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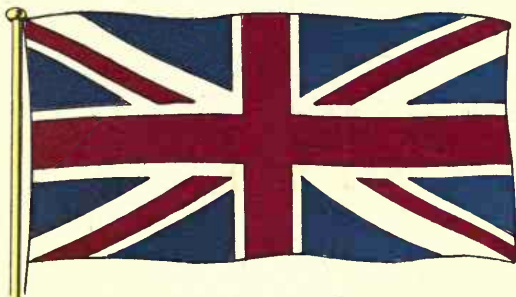
Spain



Austria-Hungary



Siam



G.B. National Union Flag.



Denmark



Belgium



Serbia



Italy



Norway



Sweden

BEYOND THE SEA-RIM.



BY
MARSHALL N. GOOLD, M.A.



Glasgow :
Published by Wm. St. Clair Wilson,
126 Renfield Street.

1913.

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PREFACE.

THIS handbook is not intended to compete in any way with existing guide-books. Its scope is entirely different. It has been compiled to satisfy the need, felt by everyone embarking on foreign travel, of a compendium of information, dealing in a single volume with all countries likely to be visited, and a detailed estimate of probable expenses. It is intended to make the way clear to many who desire to travel, but fear they may not be able to afford it.

The broadening and educational influence of travel is incalculable. President Eliot, of Harvard, once expressed grave doubt whether a college course or a course of world-travel is of the greater value. Our grandfathers considered it a tremendous experience to make even the "grand tour" of Europe, and a girdle round the world was only for a man of great daring and fabulous wealth.

Now one can travel extensively for little more than it costs to spend a few weeks at the coast during the summer vacation.

A trip may be anything one chooses to make it—an item of social routine, an attempt to escape ennui, an outlet for surplus fortune. I write for those to whom travel means much more, the great number who have more culture, perhaps, than money. To them it is an opportunity of getting the best return for a few hundred dollars that an intelligent and educated man could desire.

Travellers who must economise are generally those who have a summer vacation—college professors, students, school teachers, ministers, and business men who have earned a little freedom. They have, as a rule, the months of July and August at their disposal. They want to see the greatest foreign cities, famous cathedrals, the masterpieces of the world in painting, sculpture, and architecture, splendid ruins, the landmarks of history, and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

It is simply confusing to present to such as these long lists of tours in Wales and Devon, in Normandy and Brittany, in Sweden, Russia, or

the Black Forest. London and Paris are more interesting and accessible than St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Vienna. More enjoyment can be purchased for \$4 in the Trossachs than for \$40 in the Western Highlands. One can travel much more cheaply and gain far more pleasure in Italy than in Turkey. In short, travel is one of the few spheres in which the things most worth while cost least.

It is not so difficult, accordingly, as at first it would seem, to construct a handbook that will be useful to the vast majority of new travellers. The average man, who has little time on his hands and little money to spare, desires, above all things, when he thinks of travelling, to see London, Paris, Munich, the Scottish Trossachs and Norwegian Fjords, Italy, and, if possible, Greece. In later years, it may be, he will return to the country he finds most fascinating, and spend some months there—learn its language and enter into the life of the people, set himself alongside its difficulties and study its problems; but that is all outside the scope of this handbook. The first trip abroad should cover a number of countries rather than a single one. On subsequent trips more time can be devoted to detail.

My object has been to work out the minimum cost at which a trip may be made with perfect comfort. Luxuries may easily be added by those who can afford them. Every hotel and pension suggested is clean, comfortable, and thoroughly enjoyable, and I have recommended the more expensive places where they are likely to be most appreciated.

All tables in the handbook are from long personal experience, and are reckoned on the supposition that two will travel together, sharing rooms, vehicles, and tips. A solitary tourist will find expenses somewhat greater; a larger party will be able to make better terms with hotel-keepers and guides.

If the expenses quoted seem to some incredibly little, it must be remembered that living in Europe is much cheaper than in America. Excellent food and accommodation can be procured at from \$1.25 to \$2 per day. Hotels rise in price as you go farther East, but, on the other hand, the other expenses fall. The native waiters and sweepers in India, for example, are delighted with gratuities that seem to us absurdly small, and a rikisha can be hired for 10 cents where an American taxi

would cost \$2. Laundry-work is always cheap abroad, and railway fares are small.

After all, the least enjoyable item in travelling is the inevitable worry experienced by the tourist in approaching an unknown port, or just after landing, "dazed and newly alone"—what to do with the baggage, how to negotiate the Customs House, what hotel to choose, what it will cost, and how to get there, etc., etc. The object of this book is to link the ease and security of a personally-conducted tour with the freedom and economy of individual travel.

Over and over again one hears the somewhat trite advice, "See America first." By all means, if possible, visit the Yosemite and Yellowstone, the Rockies and the Grand Canyon, Niagara, Pike's Peak, and the Garden of the Gods. Such places are unique and heart-stirring, but the financial side of it is startling.

Here are some figures:—

New York to Los Angeles . . .	\$79.75—5 days.
Pullman berth (upper) . . .	15.20
Food on train	10.00
Tips (Pullman porter and waiters) .	1.50
Trip to Yosemite (minimum) . . .	49.00—4 days.
Tips	1.50

Los Angeles to New York	.	.	79.75—5 days.
Pullman berth (upper)	.	.	15.20
Food on train	.	.	10.00
Tips	.	.	1.50
Total (First class)	.	.	\$263.40
„ (Tourist class)	.	.	221.20
			} for 14 days.

For less than that you can have a vacation of seven weeks, visiting the Scottish Trossachs, Burns Country, Edinburgh, the English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, and London.

GENERAL HINTS FOR A TRIP TO EUROPE.

Booking Passage.—AFTER YOU HAVE PLANNED OUT YOUR TRIP IN ITS ENTIRETY, HAVE YOUR AMERICAN STEAMSHIP-AGENT PROCURE ALL YOUR TICKETS FOR LAND AND SEA AS LONG BEFORE YOUR DATE OF DEPARTURE AS POSSIBLE. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AND BE SURE OF A RETURN BERTH.

The best opportunity for economical and comfortable ocean crossing is offered by the Allan Line in their one-class cabin service from Boston. This service gives no such luxuries as gymnasiums, swimming-pools, palm-gardens, and Ritz-Carlton restaurants at sea, but otherwise is little different from the saloon service on more pretentious ships. The traveller pays second cabin rates, but is treated as a saloon passenger.

Again, if you choose a line like the Lloyd-Sabaudo to Italy, you can travel saloon for little more than the second cabin rates of the more famous lines.

To the experienced traveller there is no more wanton extravagance than first class railway travel in Europe. Third class compartments are excellent North of London, and second class all over Europe South of London.

Baggage.—However little baggage you may take, you will invariably find that much of it is unnecessary. For a summer in Europe a kit-bag and suit-case are quite sufficient. In any case, it is best to have nothing but conveniently portable packages. In Europe, passengers take with them into the railway compartment packages which, in America, would be placed in the baggage car. All such are free. In Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, no baggage whatever is carried free in the baggage car, and charges on a trunk are apt to become a serious item before the end of a tour.

Clothes.—One suit of clothes is sufficient.

Evening dress is not necessary at sea or in the more moderate European hotels.

A sweater is often serviceable.

Don't overburden yourself with linen and underwear. You will find laundries wherever you go.

A travelling rug is sometimes desirable at sea, but can always be hired on board.

Take two pairs of shoes, a rainproof coat, and rubbers.

Ladies will find a hood or motor-veil of great service at sea in breezy weather.

Never take clothes that will be damaged by a little spindrift.

Books should not be carried. All liners and most European hotels have large and well-chosen libraries. Modern novels, too, may be bought almost anywhere in the English Sixpenny and Continental Tauchnitz editions.

In the various towns visited, small concise guide-books may be bought. Unless an extended tour is taken over a country, it is needless to buy the expensive standard guide-book, of which the greater part will never be read.

Medicines are not necessary. Every ship carries a surgeon and dispensary, and on land the average tourist will never be out of reach of drug-stores.

Money.—If all money could be carried in English gold nothing would be lost in exchange from one country to another.

Letters of Credit are very handy, but rather expensive, as most banks issue them on the basis of \$5 for a sovereign.

The best and most economical method of carrying money is by Travellers' Checks, such as are issued by Cook and American Express.

Passports are unnecessary, except for travellers visiting Russia or Turkey. Your letter of identification, issued with Letter of Credit or Travellers' Checks, is sufficient identification for all purposes.

Tipping.—The American tourist, on leaving port, must at once discard all American ideas of tipping. Where 25 cents are given here, 12 cents will suffice in England, and 6 cents in most other countries.

Much indignation has been wasted over the tipping system abroad. I have never found so many demands in Europe as in America, and the amount expected is less than half.

Hotels.—Always write ahead to the manager of the next hotel at which you intend to stay, engaging

rooms and stating the price you are ready to pay. If you merely ask for rooms, the most expensive accommodation in the hotel will be set apart.

Anyone staying three or four days at a hotel can have what is called "pension rate."

Foreign hotels derive a great part of their income from American tourists, and cater directly to their comfort.

At almost every port and railway station you will find the uniformed hotel-porter, with the name of his hotel writ large across his cap, waiting to take charge of your baggage and conduct you to the hotel 'bus or automobile.

The head porter, or concierge, who invariably talks English, is always ready to look up time-tables, suggest cars, procure theatre tickets, make change, etc., etc.

English is spoken everywhere now, with more or less proficiency, on the usual tourist routes, and the English-speaking tourist seldom finds any difficulty in making himself understood.

Commonsense is never more desirable than in travelling. Spend time over the sights that interest you personally, rather than over many things that the guide-book assures you must not be omitted.

You may find much more of interest in the streets of a foreign city than in its temples, in its public gardens than in its museums.

If you have seen all the famous statuary in London and Paris, Rome, Florence, and Athens, it is needless to take a long and comfortless journey to Olympia to see a single Hermes, however beautiful.

Furthermore, a great part of the interest of travelling is in the experience of the methods, manners, and food of the country. If you desire American food and methods in foreign lands, you will pay heavily for what you receive, and find it very disappointing in the end.

Purchases.—Before making extensive purchases abroad, a careful study of the chapter on U.S. Customs Examination (page 139) is advisable. However, the law allows \$100 worth of personal effects, purchased abroad, to enter duty-free. A large part of the trip may be accomplished on the saving effected by such purchases.

Addresses.—If you are using Cook's Travellers' Checks, you are at liberty to have your mail addressed to Cook's Agency in any part of the world.

Glasgow	.	83 Buchanan Street.
Edinburgh	.	54 Princes Street.
Newcastle	.	2 Northumberland Street.
Bergen	.	Cook's Offices.
Trondhjem	.	Cook's Offices.
London	.	{ Lugate Circus.
		{ 378 Strand, W.C.
Paris	.	1 Place de l'Opera.
Munich	.	16 Promenadenplatz (Weltreisen)
Lucerne	.	Schwanenplatz.
Milan	.	7 Via A. Manzoni.
Genoa	.	17 Piazza della Meridiana, Via
Venice	.	Stefensplatz, 2.
Florence	.	10 Via Tornabuoni.
Rome	.	1b Piazza di Spagna.
Naples	.	Galleria Vittoria, Via Chiatamone.
Athens	.	Place de la Constitution.

Alexandria	.	2 Rue Porte Rosette.
Jaffa	.	German Colony.
Jerusalem	.	David Street.
Cairo	.	Near Shepherd's Hotel.
Port Said	.	Quai Francois Joseph.
Colombo	.	Victoria Arcade, York Street.
Bombay	.	Cook's Building, Hornby Road.
Calcutta	.	2 Old Court House Street.
Rangoon	.	5 Phayre Street.
Hong Kong	.	16 Desvoeux Road.
Shanghai	.	2 Foochow Road.
Yokohama	.	32 Water Street.

Inform your friends before you leave of the date up to which a letter may be mailed in U.S.A. to reach you at a certain address.

Commissions.—Beware of undertaking too many commissions for friends.

The purchases are liable to take up more room than you can spare, and may cause trouble at the Customs examination.

SETTING OUT.

Embarkation.—Your agent will notify you about the steamer's sailing hour. It is best to take your baggage with you in a conveyance to the wharf an hour before sailing.

Stewards will be found waiting at the gangway to conduct you to your state-room.

Places at Table are assigned differently on different lines. Sometimes the passenger simply leaves a visiting card where he desires to sit. In most vessels the Second Steward attends in the Saloon

immediately after the vessel leaves port to assign places, and the first applicants have first choice.

If the vessel is so crowded that two sittings are necessary, most travellers evince a preference for the first, though as a rule there is nothing to choose between them. If you prefer a late breakfast choose the second sitting.

A traveller prone to sea-sickness should take a place from which there is an easy exit.

If the passenger, after reconnoitring the Saloon, finds any place more desirable than another, or wishes to be seated with a party, he will do well to visit the Chief Steward, find out how and where the seats are allotted, and shape his course accordingly.

Places on Deck.—Find a good sheltered spot on deck amidships, and have the deck-steward place your steamer-chair there. It will be set in the same place each morning of the voyage.

Steamer-Chairs can be hired on board, 75 cents each for the voyage.

Baths.—Ring for the bath-steward, and arrange at the outset your bath time for the voyage. Reservations are made by seniority of application, and the late applicant is apt to find himself obliged to rise some two hours before the breakfast hour.

The Purser is head of the passenger department on board, and is able to assist you in many ways.

Valuables should be handed over to the purser at the outset to be kept in the safe. Otherwise, the Companies take no responsibility for anything lost on board.

SECTION I.

TOURS IN SCOTLAND (NORWAY),
ENGLAND (GERMANY), FRANCE
SWITZERLAND, ITALY (GREECE).

SCOTLAND.

ARRIVAL is usually on Tuesday.

All baggage will be taken out by the stewards to the Customs shed, and there examined.

CUSTOMS examination is a mere formality. No written declaration is necessary, and the only question asked is regarding tobacco and spirits. The free allowance is $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of tobacco or cigars and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of spirits to each passenger, if duly declared.

CONVEYANCES wait just outside the shed, and there are porters who will carry a package from the shed to a vehicle for 3d.

Cabs and taxis in Glasgow seat four persons, and have railed tops for baggage.

Cab rate: 1s. for first mile, and 6d. for each additional mile.

Taximeters are set at 8d. for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, and rise 2d. for each additional 400 yards.

TROLLEY CARS of Glasgow are reputed the finest in the world. They are run by the Municipality regardless of expense. Rates are $\frac{1}{2}$ d. per mile, 1d. per $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. per $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles; and they are run to all parts of the town whether an individual line pays or not.

Unlike American cars, they have seats on top, from which a fine view is commanded on the long runs into the surrounding country.

Travel Expenses.

	Section Exps.	Total.
FARE.—Boston to Glasgow <i>via</i> Moville.		
Allan Line—One class cabin service .	\$45.00	
Steamer-chair	.75	
Share of tips	2.00	
		\$47.75
*Before arriving, purchase some British money from the Purser.		
Anchor Line.—N.Y. to Glasgow. 1st Cl. from \$67.50. 2nd Cl. from \$47.50.		
GLASGOW, ARRAN, AND BURNS COUNTRY.		
Tuesday.—On arrival:		
Porterage	.06	
Share in cab to Hotel	.24	
Tramway Guide-book.	.06	
Visit George Square, Glasgow Green, Argyle Street.		
Wednesday—Visit Buchanan Street, Sauchiehall Street, West End Park, University, Art Gallery (free).—Cars	.08	
*For those interested in shipping a ramble round the docks is always worth while.		
Thursday—Cathedral (famed in "Rob Roy"), Rouken Glen.—Cars	.14	
Friday—Laundry	.75	
3 days at Armstrong's or Queen's Hotel	6.00	
Share of tips (chambermaid, waiter, porter)	.75	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$47.75

No advertisements are allowed on the cars; and, as destination and route are described in large print, it is easy for a stranger to find his way around.

A good little illustrated Guide to Glasgow and Surroundings (price 3d.) may be purchased from any conductor.

CURRENCY.—The sovereign is worth \$4.866, but in exchange always costs \$4.90.

Copper	Farthing	about	\$0.005
„	Halfpenny	„	.01
„	Penny	„	.02
Silver	Threepence	„	.06
„	Sixpence	„	.12
„	Shilling	„	.25
„	Florin	„	.50
„	Half Crown	„	.62
„	Four Shillings	„	1.00
„	Crown	„	1.25
Gold	Half Sovereign	„	2.45
„	Sovereign	„	4.90

Scotch banks issue notes of £1, £5, £10, and up; but, as these are heavily discounted in England, it is wise to keep to gold.

Bank of England notes of £5, £10, £20, and up are accepted at face value all over British Isles.

TYPICAL SCENERY.—On a first visit to Scotland it is needless to tour the Western Highlands and the far North. All the typical Scottish scenery, stream and

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$47.75
*Leave any heavy baggage at hotel. Take circular ticket by G. & S.-W. rail and steamer—St. Enoch Station to Greenock, Kyles of Bute, Arran, and return by Ardrossan—3rd. class and cabin	\$1.10	
Lunch on board, and tip	.55	
*Spend Saturday, Sunday, and Monday morning exploring Glen Sannox, Glen Rosa, Corrie, Lamblash, and King's Cross. All are within easy walking distance.		
Monday—3 days at Brodick Hotel	7.50	
Share of tips	.75	
Leave by afternoon steamer, arriving Glasgow about 6 p.m.		
Tuesday—1 day at Hotel	2.00	
Excursion by rail, St. Enoch Station to Greenock, and G. & S.-W. steamer to Ayr—Return fare, 3rd class and cabin	1.00	
Lunch on board	.55	
Drive to Burns Cottage and Monument	.50	
*Send on any heavy baggage to Edinburgh. "Carted Luggage"	.24	
Wednesday—Start for Trossachs. 1 day at Hotel	2.00	
		24.27
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$72.02

glen and purple hills, is to be found in Arran. The island, which is easily reached from Glasgow, is of historic interest centered around Ossian and Robert the Bruce.

CARTED LUGGAGE.—The railway companies in Britain to some extent take the place of the American express companies. A trunk or hand-bag will be accepted at the hotel and delivered anywhere in Great Britain for 1s.

ROB ROY'S PRISON, a cave on the shore of Loch Lomond about half-way between Rowardennan and Inversnaid, is clearly visible from the steamer on a sail up the Loch.

STIRLING CASTLE played an important part in Scottish history in the time of William Wallace. A stop-over of 2 or 3 hours may be made at Stirling.

A wonderful view is obtained from the Castle walls. To the west are seen Ben Lomond, Ben Venue, Ben Ledi, and Ben Voirlieh; to the north and east the Ochils and the windings of the Forth; to the south the Campsies; while in the foreground are Bridge of Allan, Abbey Craig, and Wallace Monument, Cambuskenneth Abbey, and the field of Bannockburn.

CONVEYANCES in Edinburgh have the same rates as in Glasgow.

CABLE CARS run to all parts of the city at fares from 1d. to 5d.

HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTIONS are very common in Scotland, England, and Wales, and may be interesting

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$72.02
TROSSACHS AND EDINBURGH.		
*Have your tourist ticket routed: "Via Trossachs, and (if continuing to London) Shakespeare Country."		
Glasgow to Edinburgh, <i>via</i> Trossachs:		
3rd class	\$4.10	
1st class, \$5.25		
Rail to Balloch (about 1 hour), steamer up Loch Lomond (about 1½ hours), Coach to Stronachlacher (1 hour), Steamer on Loch Katrine to Trossachs (¾ hour), coach to Callendar, with stop at Trossachs Hotel for lunch (about 2 hours), rail to Stirling and Edinburgh.		
Lunch at Trossachs Hotel	.65	
Dinner at Stirling	.65	
Arrive Edinburgh Wednesday evening. Crown Hotel, West Register Street, and Cockburn Hotel, Cockburn Street, are both close to Waverley Station.		
Handbook of Edinburgh	.12	
Thursday—Princes Street, Scott Monument (admission to top 2d.), National Gallery (free), Castle (free)—all within 10 minutes' walk	.04	
Friday—Old Streets, Castle Hill, Lawn Market, High Street and Canongate, St. Giles' Cathedral (admission 3d.) . .	.06	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$72.02

to the visitor. Rates are from \$2 to \$2.50 per day, and the treatment is optional. Edinburgh Hydro-pathic is situated about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to S.W. of the city. (\$2.05 per day.)

GUIDES are unnecessary in Edinburgh, and small hand-books of the town may be bought for a few cents.

MILITARY SERVICE is conducted in St. Giles on Sunday morning.

NEWHAVEN.—The picturesquely-clad fisher-folk of the village are of Scandinavian origin, and have preserved many of their ancient customs. (Peacock Inn is famous for fish dinners.)

BEST GENERAL VIEWS of Edinburgh are obtained from the Castle, the Scott Monument, and Arthur's Seat.

RAILWAY CARRIAGES in Britain are clean and comfortable. They are divided into compartments of three classes, and all the longer runs are made by corridor trains with dining cars (lunch 2s. 6d., dinner 3s. 6d.).

Third class in Scotland and North of England is used by all ranks of society; 2nd class on the railways south of London.

The tourist who travels with hand-baggage is well served in the railway stations of Britain. As soon as his conveyance reaches the station a uniformed porter gathers up his packages, directs him to the booking-office, and enquires about his destination. He need

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$72.02
City Cross, Parliament House, Tol- booth, Holyrood Palace (free), Arthur's Seat—car back	.04	
Saturday—By tram to quaint fishing village of Newhaven	.10	
Train from Waverley Station to Haw- thornden, and return by coach. Cir- cular ticket issued by railway com- pany	.42	
Visit Hawthornden (admission 1s.), Roslin Castle (admission 6d.), Roslin Chapel, with famous 'prentice pillar (admission 1s.)	.62	
Sunday—Dean Bridge and St. Mary's Cathedral—cars	.08	
Botanic Gardens—cars	.06	
Monday—Excursion to Forth Bridge, by steamboat from Leith, or rail from Waverley to Dalmeny	.40	
Visit Dalmeny Park. Lunch	.55	
Five days at Crown or Cockburn Hotel	10.00	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	.50	
*Send on any heavy baggage to London. "Carted Luggage"	.24	
		19.63
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$91.65

take no further interest in his effects. When the train arrives his porter appears, finds him a seat, places his baggage in the racks, and accepts a tip of 2d. or 3d. with gratitude. For heavy baggage that requires a truck the usual fee is 6d.

TRAVELLERS RETURNING DIRECT from Scotland to U.S.A. will have three days more at their disposal, as the steamer leaves Glasgow on Friday.

A pleasant trip may be made to Portobello by tramway (return fare 4d.).

In a day one may visit Melrose Abbey (admission 6d.), Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home (admission 1s.), Dryburgh Abbey, where Scott is buried, and the valley of the Tweed. (Return fare 6s.)

Other excursions are:

Craigmillar Castle, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles out of Edinburgh—Rail from Duddingston Station.

Corstorphine—Rail from Waverley Station. (Return fare 1s.)

The Pentland Hills—Rail from Waverley Station to Colinton. (Return fare 1s.)

SPECIALTIES OF SCOTLAND.—Table linen, woollen goods, tweeds, tartans, gloves, amethysts, topaz, Cairngorms.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$91.65
RETURNING DIRECT TO U.S.A.		
Carried forward . . .		\$91.65
Three days extra in Edin- burgh	6.00	
Excursions	2.00	
Rail, Edinburgh to Glas- gow	1.00	
One day in hotel, Glasgow . . .	2.00	
Share of tips	.50	
Share in cab to Dock	.25	
Glasgow to Boston by Allan Line (less 5% on return)	42.75	
Share of tips	2.00	
Steamer-chair	.75	
ALMOST SIX WEEKS for	\$148.90	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$91.65

NORWAY.

A delightful side trip, lasting 13 days, may be made from Newcastle by the steam-yachts of the Bergenske-Nordlandske Co.

There is no better introduction to Norway than this sail up the fjords, with visits to Stavanger, Bergen, Odda, Eide, Noreimsund, Balholmen, Flaam, Gudvangen, Visnaes, Loen, Oie, Hellesylt, Merok, Naes, Molde, Kristiansund, and Trondhjem.

A book of shore excursions is handed to each passenger on board, but the tourist who is prepared to hire his own stolkjaerre will get along just as comfortably at half the expense. I have quoted the price at which the independent traveller may make the trip, sharing vehicles with a friend.

English is spoken in the shops and hotels; and in the coast towns the English-speaking traveller can easily make himself understood.

Currency :

Copper	5 Ore	\$0.013
Silver	10 „	.024
„	50 „	.125
„	1 Krone	.25
„	2 Kroner	.50
Gold	5 „	1.34
„	20 „	5.36

Gold is not much used. Notes of 5, 10, 50 Kroner, and up, are issued by the State, and are at par with gold.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$91.65
NORWAY.		
*Steamer sails from Newcastle Tuesday evening.		
Room and breakfast in Edinburgh	\$1.25	
Edinburgh to Newcastle, 3rd class	2.55	
Lunch on train	.65	
Newcastle to Trondhjem, <i>via</i> the fjords, and return, 1st class, from	50.00	
Cook's handbook to Norway and Denmark	.36	
Optional shore excursions :		
Bergen	\$1.00	
Odda	.75	
Gudvangen	1.40	
Loen	1.40	
Oie	.75	
Merok	2.00	
Naes	1.00	
Trondhjem	1.00	
	\$9.30	
Share of tips on board	2.00	
Porterage at Newcastle	.12	
Lunch	.65	
EXTRA FOR NORWEGIAN TRIP	\$57.58	
*Proceed from Newcastle <i>via</i> Carlisle as follows :—		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$91.65

Conveyances are the carriage (a two-wheeled vehicle for one passenger) and the stolkjaerre (for two passengers).

The tariff is about 4 cents per kilometre for a carriage, and 6 cents per kilometre for a stolkjaerre.

As a great number of interesting villages are visited, it is best to procure a copy of Cook's handbook.

SPECIALTIES OF NORWAY.—Furs, native embroideries and laces, wood-carvings, enamelled jewellery, and leather-work.

CUSTOMS.—There is no Customs examination for tourists to the fjords.

ENGLAND.

THE LAKE DISTRICT may be visited from Carlisle, but it is apt to be disappointing after the Trossachs.

Students of ancient monuments can visit a Druidical Circle of 38 stones, situated on a commanding height, a mile and a half from Keswick by the old Penrith Road.

The Falls of Lodore are about three miles from Keswick.

The drive from Keswick to Windermere yields views of Derwentwater, Bassenthwaite Lake, Thirlmere, Grasmere, Rydal Water, and Windermere.

Near Rydal Water the coach passes Nab Cottage, the old home of Hartley Coleridge and Thomas de Quincy, and Rydal Mount, where Wordsworth lived 37 years. In the churchyard of Grasmere village

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$91.65
SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY AND LONDON.		
Continued routing of tourist ticket from Edinburgh by L. & N.-W. Ry. to London <i>via</i> Carlisle, Chester, Stafford, Lichfield, Coventry, Kenilworth, War- wick, Leamington, and Rugby: 3rd class	\$8.54	
1st class \$16.19		
*Leave Monday night for Leamington.		
Hire of pillow	.12	
ENGLISH LAKES.		
*Leave Edinburgh Tuesday morning for Carlisle.		
Tuesday—Room and breakfast in Edinburgh	\$1.25	
Lunch on train	.65	
Carlisle to Keswick, 3rd class	.75	
Visit Druidical Circle and Falls of Lodore.		
*Spend night at George Hotel.		
Wednesday—Room and break- fast	1.25	
Coach to Grasmere, Amble- side, and Windermere	1.60	
Lunch and dinner	1.20	
Windermere to Oxenholme, 3rd class	.25	
	\$6.95	
Less one day in Leamington	1.50	
EXTRA FOR TRIP TO ENGLISH LAKES	\$5.45	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$91.65

are the graves of Wordsworth and his family, and of Hartley Coleridge.

Near Ambleside is "the Knoll," where Harriet Martineau lived.

The coach reaches Windermere in time for the train to Oxenholme, where the main line to Leamington is re-joined.

IN RESTAURANTS, 6d. is sufficient tip to the waiter for a meal for two; in the more modest places 4d. or 3d. Many restaurants in England forbid gratuities altogether.

THE SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY is best seen from Leamington.

APARTMENTS.—The expenses of a tour are always greatly reduced by taking apartments in private houses or "residential hotels," rather than the usual hotel accommodation.

Leamington and London offer great facilities for such saving.

Excellent pensions in Leamington are :

Miss Stent's, 25 Leam Terrace, - 6s. per day.

Mrs. Brown's, 29 Leam Terrace, - 6s. ,, ,,

Students of English history will find the battlefields of Evesham, Tewkesbury, Bosworth, Naseby, and Edgehill all within easy reach of Leamington.

NORTHAMPTON.—American tourists will find Great Brington Church (5 miles out of town) interesting by reason of its brasses of the Washington family, which bear the origin of the "Stars and Stripes."

LONDON HOTELS.—The most suitable hotels for a

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$91.65
Tuesday—Arrive Leamington, the centre of Shakespeare country.		
Electric car to Warwick (return fare 6d.)	\$0.12	
Visit Castle (admission 1s.) . . .	.24	
Wednesday—Walk to Guy's Cliff (car, half-way, 1d.), and on to Kenilworth .	.02	
Visit Castle (admission 6d.); train back, 6d.	.24	
Visit one of the battlefields.		
Thursday—Electric tram to Warwick (6d.)	.12	
Thence by rail to Stratford-on-Avon (return fare, 3rd class)	.70	
Visit Shakespeare's House (admission 1s.), and Anne Hathaway's Cottage (free)	.24	
Friday—		
Three days' pension	4.50	
Share of tips	.75	
*Take morning train to Northampton.		
Share in drive to Great Brington Church	.50	
Visit Queen Eleanor's Cross.		
Lunch	.55	
		16.64
*Take afternoon train to London.		
Arrive Euston Station, whence it is only five minutes' walk to Woburn Place and Southampton Row.		
Guide-book of London (Walker's) . . .	.24	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$108.29

sightseer in London are in Woburn Place and in Southampton Row, which is the continuation of Woburn Place to Oxford Street.

These hotels are only a few minutes' walk from Euston, St. Pancras, and King's Cross Stations, Russell Square and Euston Road Underground Stations, the British Museum, and Oxford Street.

The green 'bus (King's Cross to Victoria) runs *via* Woburn Place and Southampton Row to Shaftesbury Avenue, Leicester Square, and Piccadilly—the great theatre district. The "Chalk Farm to Waterloo" 'bus reaches the Strand in 5 minutes. 'Buses to all the chief sights of London are to be found in Oxford Street or the Strand.

In Woburn Place are :

White House Residential Hotel, - 6s. per day.

Monopol Residential Hotel and
others, - - - - - 6s. „ „

In Southampton Row are :

Cranston's Waverley, - - - 10s. per day

Bedford, - - - - - 10s. „ „

and the more expensive hotels
—Russell, West Central, and
Imperial.

TAXIS in London have the same rates as in Scotland.

GUIDES are unnecessary. Walkers' "Pocket Atlas and Guide to London" (1s.) will enable any intelligent sightseer to find his way.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY affords rapid transit to all parts of the Metropolis, and is remarkably con-

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$108.29
Saturday—Whitechapel 'bus along Holborn, Cheapside, to the Bank of England, and on through Cornhill and Leadenhall Street to the Minories. Walk down the Minories to the Tower. Fare	\$0.04	
Visit London Bridge. Walham Green 'bus from Bank by Ludgate Hill, Fleet Street, Strand, to Trafalgar Square. Walk down White- hall to Houses of Parliament and West- minster Abbey. Lunch, 2s. Fare, 2d.	.54	
Sunday—City Temple (Rev. R. J. Campbell), five minutes' walk up Hol- born from Southampton Row. Visit graves of Crusaders in Temple Church, near Fleet Street—Fares .	.04	
St. Paul's—Fares	.08	
Monday—Shepherd's Bush 'bus to Kensington Palace	.04	
Visit South Kensington Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, Ken- sington Gardens, Rotten Row, Hyde Park, Mayfair. Return Oxford Street 'bus	.04	
Oxford Street, Regent Street, Bond Street—Fares	.04	
Tuesday—Tate Gallery ('bus from Strand)—Fares	.06	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$108.29

venient. Any station will supply a good chart of the railway and its connections.

RESTAURANTS of Slater, Lyon, and the Cabin Companies, which are scattered broadcast over London, are good and inexpensive.

American specialties are served at Fuller's, Regent Street, and Selfridge's, Oxford Street.

SALISBURY, which may be reached by rail from London in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours, is one of the most interesting places in England. Tourists who are economising time would be well advised to spend there one of the days allotted to sightseeing in London. All who are returning *via* Liverpool should spend in Salisbury the extra days at their disposal.

Excellent meals and accommodation are provided at the Old George Hotel (lunch 2s. 6d.)—a Plantagenet Inn, dating from the early 14th century. It is mentioned in Pepys' Diary, and Shakespeare, when a strolling player, acted in the garden.

The Cathedral is the finest example extant of pure Early English; and on Salisbury Plain is the famous "Giants' Circle," Stonehenge, the most imposing megalolithic monument in Great Britain.

SPECIALTIES of England, to most visitors, mean such goods as are displayed at Liberty's, in Regent Street. Liberty fabrics are world-famed.

PASSENGERS RETURNING DIRECT by the Allan Line will have an opportunity to spend a splendid day at HAVRE.

Visit the Rue de Paris and other main streets. Take car for La Hève, opposite Hotel de Ville. A

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$108.29
Walk up Vauxhall Road to Victoria Station. Lunch, 2s. Baker Street 'bus to Wallace Collection, Manchester Square	\$0.50	
Return by Oxford Street—Fares . . .	.08	
Wednesday—National Gallery, the Mall, St. James' Park, Buckingham Palace. King's Cross 'bus from Hyde Park Corner to Southampton Row—Fare . .	.06	
Thursday—British Museum.		
Friday—Underground Railway to Baker Street. Visit Regent's Park, Zoo- logical Gardens (admission 1s.), Madame Tussaud's (admission 1s.).— Fares 4d.	.56	
Seven days at White House or Monopol Hotel	10.50	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	1.00	
Share in taxi to Victoria Station . .	.30	
		15.12
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$123.41

beautiful view of Havre and the English Channel is obtained from the cliffs. The Casino at La Hève is open afternoons and evenings during the summer months, affording a glimpse of typical French amusement.

Steamers ply twice daily from Havre in one hour to Trouville-sur-Mer, the fashionable seaside resort on the Normandy coast. (Fare, 3 francs.)

A few hours are given at Quebec, also, on the way up the St. Lawrence. It is a quaint old town of great historic interest.

A trolley-trip to St. Anne de Beaupre gives travellers a sight of Montmorency Falls. St. Anne de Beaupre is the Lourdes of Canada, and the famous miracle-working shrine is visited by pilgrims from all parts of the country.

At Montreal baggage will be checked direct from the wharf to destination in U.S. If the U.S. inspector is not on the wharf, have baggage checked to the Montreal Station, examined there by the U.S. inspector, and re-checked to destination. This saves trouble on frontier.

CUSTOMS EXAMINATIONS IN EUROPE.—The examination is generally made at the railway station nearest the frontier. Passengers must leave the train and be prepared to open any locked package for the inspecting officer. On some routes all passengers are obliged to leave the cars whether they have baggage for examination or not. Any baggage not passed by Customs is detained on the frontier. It is therefore wise to inquire of the conductor the name of the

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$123.41
RETURNING DIRECT TO U.S.A.		
Allan Line one class cabin service, London to Montreal <i>via</i> Havre and Quebec. Steamer sails Saturday.		
Carried forward, . . .	\$123.41	
Bed and breakfast in London . . .	1.25	
Share in taxi to Surrey Docks . . .	.50	
Fare, London to Montreal . . .	45.00	
Havre: Car to La Hève . . .	.20	
Admission to Casino . . .	.20	
Quebec: Visit Chateau Frontenac		
Car to St. Anne de Beaupre . . .	.30	
Steamer-chair	.75	
Share of tips on board	2.00	
Rail, Montreal to Boston	9.80	
SEVEN WEEKS FOR	\$183.41	
*The American Line also runs a one class cabin service, Liverpool to Philadelphia <i>via</i> Queenstown. Fare from \$45.00. Rail, London to Liverpool, 3rd class, \$4.00. Steamer sails Wednesday.		
GERMANY.		
*Leave London Friday evening.		
Fare, London to Munich <i>via</i> Harwich, Antwerp, Brussels, and Cologne, 2nd class	\$14.70	
Meals on train	1.50	
Share of tips	.50	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$123.41

frontier station, and gain information about any peculiarities of the inspection.

In Belgium and Germany the only dutiable articles likely to be carried are tobacco and spirits, and on these the duty is trifling.

In France the importation of matches and playing-cards is strictly prohibited. A fine of a franc per match may be imposed for any discovered. Only 10 cigars, or 20 cigarettes, are allowed duty-free. The penalty for false declaration is heavy.

In Italy the laws are similar to those of France.

GERMANY.

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL is the finest Gothic church in the world.

The Church of St. Ursula is decorated with a sepulchral mosaic, made (it is alleged) of the bones of the 11,000 virgins martyred by the Huns.

MUNICH has many excellent pensions, clean, comfortable, and inexpensive.

PENSION LIESECKE,
MAXIMILIANS-PLATZ 8,
is within a few minutes' walk of the
chief places of interest.
Rate, 8 M. per day.

CONVEYANCES.—Tariff:

Taxi-cabs (1 or 2 persons),	.	70 pf. for 800 metres. 10 pf. each 400 metres additional.
Taxi-motors	„	. 90 pf. for 900 metres. 10 pf. each 300 metres additional.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$123.41
A day might be profitably spent in Brussels, the Belgian capital, at the same expense as a day in Munich. Visit the Cathedral and Palais des Beaux Arts. A stop-over of two or three hours may be made at Cologne. Visit the Cathedral, and Church of St. Ursula.		
*Arrive Munich Saturday evening or Sunday morning.		
Sunday—Service at Allerheiligen Hofkirche. Music at Feldherrnhalle (noon). 3.15 p.m., drive round sights . . .	\$1.00	
Monday — Maximilianeum (10 a.m. to noon), Frauenkirche, Old Rathaus. Visit Englischer Garten.		
Tuesday — New Pinakothek (free), Schack Gallery (free.)		
Wednesday — Old Pinakothek (free), Nymphenburg (Car No. 1 from Central Station.) Fare	.24	
In evening visit Hofbrauhaus, the most famous of Bavarian beer-houses . . .	.10	
Thursday — National Museum (free), German Museum (free). In evening, Tonhalle Concert.	.24	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$123.41

Excursion carriages start twice daily (9.45 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.) from Central Station to visit the chief sights.

Cars are marked by numbers, and at the various stopping-places the numbers of the cars which pass these points are posted up.

PORTERS, from station to cab, charge 20 pf. per 110 lbs.

CURRENCY :

Copper	1 Pfennig	\$0.002
„	2 Pfennige	.005
Nickel	5 „	.012
„	10 „	.024
Silver	50 „	.12
„	1 Mark (100 pf.)	.24
„	2 Marks	.48
„	3 „	.72
„	5 „	1.20
Gold	10 „	2.38
„	20 „	4.76

Notes are issued for 5, 10, 20, 50 marks and upwards.

RAILWAY TRAVELLING in Germany is comfortable and inexpensive. German 2nd class carriages are equal to 1st class carriages of many other countries.

On through trains each traveller is allotted a fixed seat.

No baggage is free except hand-baggage taken into the carriage.

SPECIALTIES of Germany: Cutlery, toilet articles, engravings and reproductions, wood carvings.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$123.41
Friday—The Palace, 10.45 a.m., admission \$.24 Glyptothek (free). Six days pension 12.00 Share of tips 1.00 Laundry75 Handbook of Munich . . .24 Share of cab from and to station48 Fare, Munich to Paris, 2nd class 12.70 Meals on train 1.00 \$46.69 Less Fare, London to Paris . 6.90 EXTRA FOR GERMANY . . \$39.79		
PARIS. *Leave Victoria Station, London, 8.45 p.m. Arrive Gare St. Lazare, Paris, 6.30 a.m. Fare, London to Paris <i>via</i> Newhaven and Dieppe \$6.90 Guide-book, Baedeker's Paris . . 1.47 Share in cab to hotel12 Saturday—Palais Royale, Rue de Rivoli, Bastille, and Boulevards, Champs Elysees, Arc de Triomphe (free), Bois de Boulogne.		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$123.41

PARIS.

HOTEL Calais, Rue de Capucines, is central, comfortable, and inexpensive. OCTROI officials at the exit from the station ask the nature of the contents of hand-baggage. A small tax is levied on food-stuffs entering the city, but this is not likely to affect the tourist.

CONVEYANCES.—Tariff:

Taxi-cabs,	75 Centimes	for 1 Kilometre.		
	25	„	each	„ additional.
At night,	50	„	extra.	

TIPS in France are trifling ; 25 centimes (about 5 cents) is accepted with gratitude for a small service. It is usual to give a cab-driver 20 centimes in addition to the fare.

CURRENCY :

Copper	5 Centimes	(sou)	\$0.01
„	10	„	.02
Silver	50	„	.10
„	1 Franc	(100 centimes)	.193
„	2 Francs		.386
„	5	„	.965
Gold	5	„	.97
„	10	„	1.93
„	20	„	3.86

Notes are issued for 50, 100, 500 francs, and upwards.

Italian, Belgian, Swiss, and Greek gold and silver coins are current in France at full value ; also Italian copper coins.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$123.41
Sunday—Russian Church (Rue Daru.) Louvre and Tuileries.		
Monday — Quarters of the Bourse, Chaussee d'Antin and de l' Europe, La Villette, Montmartre, Musee Grevin (admission 2 francs) . . .	\$0.40	
Moulin Rouge. Share of cab . . .	.24	
Tuesday — St. Germain, Luxembourg, St. Sulpice ('bus from Boul. d. Italiens) Trocadero, Invalides (free), Champ de Mars, Eiffel Tower (ascent 2 francs) 'Bus from Madeleine to Trocadero . .	.12 .52	
Wednesday—Notre Dame (admission to sacristy, treasury, and chapter-house $\frac{1}{2}$ -franc). Sorbonne, Pantheon (free), St. Etienne du Mont. Jardin des Plantes.	.10	
Thursday—Arts et Metiers (free), Pere Lachaise ('bus from Place de la Republique)	.12	
Re-visit Louvre.		
Friday—St. Cloud, Sevres, Meudon, Versailles. (Tramway from Louvre). Lunch	.74 .50	
Dinner	.65	
Six days at Calais Hotel, Rue de Capucines	12.00	
Share of tips	.75	
Laundry	.75	
Share of cab to station	.12	
		25.50
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$148.91

SHOPPING.—In Paris, and on the Continent generally, beware of these fashionable stores which cater directly to the American tourist. The prices are not fixed, and are apt to be as high as the purchaser will pay. Select the stores of best local reputation, which have prices plainly marked, alike for native and foreigner. The most attractive are those in the Boulevards.

POSTAGE—To all countries in Postal Union :

Letters, . 25 centimes per 20 grammes.

Postcards, . 10 centimes.

SPECIALTIES of Paris : Gloves, perfumery, apparel.

Specialties of Paris may be obtained in Grand Magasin du Louvre, Rue du Rivoli.	Films, and printing of films : Photo Hall, Rue Scribe 5.
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SWITZERLAND.

CURRENCY same as France.

From Bale there is a beautiful view of the Rhine and the heights of the Black Forest. The most picturesque rail route in Switzerland is between Bale and Lucerne. After skirting the slopes of Mount Jura the road pierces the mountain by a long tunnel. Beyond are views of the Bernese Alps and (as you approach Lucerne) of Pilatus and the Rigi.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$148.91
RETURNING DIRECT TO U.S.A.		
Cie. Gle. Transatlantique steamer sails from Havre on Saturday.		
Carried forward,	\$148.91	
One day extra in Paris	2.00	
Paris to New York <i>via</i> Havre,		
2nd class	56.50	
1st class, \$83.10		
Steamer-chair	.75	
Share of tips	2.00	
Two MONTHS FOR	\$210.16	
Allan Line one class cabin service, Monday.		
Paris to Havre, 2nd class	\$3.37	
Havre to New York <i>via</i>		
Montreal	60.30	
	\$63.67	
White Star Line (Wednesday).		
Paris to New York <i>via</i>		
Cherbourg. 1st class from	\$101.25	
2nd class from	63.73	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$148.91

ITALY.

CURRENCY :

Copper	5 Centesimi (1 soldo)	\$0.01
„	10 „ (2 soldi)	.02
Nickel	20 „	.04
„	25 „	.05
Silver	50 „	.10
„	1 Lira or 100c.	.193
„	2 Lire	.386
„	5 „	.97
Gold	10 „	1.93
„	20 „	3.86

The paper currency, notes of 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50 lire, and upwards, is most in evidence.

CUSTOMS.—The only articles sought for are tobacco, matches, playing cards, and concealed weapons. Only 10 cigars are allowed free, or about half a pound of tobacco, and the duty on further supplies is 12 lire per pound. Weapons of all sorts are forbidden, and are always liable to confiscation.

HEALTH.—It is an exploded idea that Italy is unhealthy in summer and fall. Genoa, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Naples may be visited in any season with safety and comfort. The water supply of these towns is excellent.

In any departure from the beaten track the water should be avoided unless it is boiled.

RAILWAYS, State-owned, are fair. Railway compartments are of three classes, of which the second is

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$148.91
SWITZERLAND AND ITALY.		
*Have tourist ticket routed: Paris to Naples <i>via</i> Bale, Lucerne, St. Gothard, Milan, Verona, Venice, Padua, Bologna, Florence, and Rome.		
2nd class	\$29.20	
1st class, \$42.85		
*Leave Paris Friday evening; arrive Lucerne Saturday morning.		
Petit dejeuner on train	.25	
*Leave baggage at station	.10	
Visit the old bridges, especially the "Muhlen Brucke" with its quaint pictures of the "dance of death."		
Meals in Lucerne	1.10	
Sunday—Arrive Milan, a.m.		
Visit Cathedral and ascend to roof.		
Galleria Vitt. Emanuele. Brera Gallery (admission 1 lira)	.20	
Monday—Biblioteca Ambrosiana (admis- sion 50 centesimi)	.10	
S. Maria delle Grazie (admission 1 lira)	.20	
S. Lorenzo. Walk in public gardens		
Cab fare	.20	
Two days at Hotel Gran Bretagna .	4.00	
Share of tips	.75	
Omnibus	.40	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$148.91

quite comfortable. Ladies who are travelling alone generally go first.

Smoking-compartments are labelled "Fumatori." Non-smoking compartments bear the notice: "Vietato di fumare."

Porters, who come at once at a call for a "facchino," charge from 5 to 20 centesimi per package according to size. Never give more than 10 centesimi for a hand-package.

No baggage whatever is carried free in the baggage car. It is best to tour Italy with hand-baggage only, and send on heavy baggage by freight train to destination.

Circular tourist tickets must always be taken to the booking-office and stamped with the name of the next station at which the traveller intends to halt.

Drivers, facchini, gondoliers, etc., are apt to be noisy and importunate. Whenever there is any doubt about the cost of a vehicle ask to see the tariff, which is always definite and intelligible.

VENICE.

A representative of the hotel will be on the station platform to make everything easy for the traveller. He will look after all baggage and lead the way to a gondola.

HOTEL PENSION INTERNATIONAL is centrally located, two minutes walk from St. Mark Square; with electric light, central heating, etc., etc. Rate from

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$148.91
Tuesday—The traveller might stop off a few hours at Verona to visit Cathedral and picture gallery, and proceed by evening train to Venice.		
Baggage	\$0.10	
Meals	1.10	
		37.70
VENICE.		
Gondola to hotel and portorage . .	.30	
Baedeker's Italy (from the Alps to Naples)	2.00	
Wednesday—By gondola up the Grand Canal. Alight at the Rialto and walk back by the Merceria to St. Mark's.		
Share in gondola	.20	
Thursday—Palace of the Doges (admission L. 1.20), Bridge of Sighs and Prisons, St. Mark's	.25	
Evening on Grand Canal. Share in gondola	.30	
Friday—S. Zaccaria, S. Maria Formosa, S. Giovanni e Paolo, Church of the Jesuits, Arsenal (free.)		
Saturday—Accademia delle Belle Arti (admission L. 1)	.20	
Frari. Share in gondolas	.30	
Sunday—S. Giorgio Maggiore, Redentore. Gondolas	.30	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$186.61

7 to 9 lire per day, according to room and length of stay.

GONDOLAS take the place of cabs. All have a printed tariff, which must be shown on demand.

Rate, from station to hotels, 1 lira (by night 1 lira 30c.)

When engaging a gondola by time the traveller should say "All. ora," and show his watch.

Rates: (1 to 4 persons), per hour,	. 1 lira.
„ each extra hour,	50c.
„ per day,	. 5 lire.

On all festival occasions a bargain must be made.

Idlers who help travellers to disembark expect a few centesimi.

SPECIALTIES.—Laces and glass.

Venetian Laces and Embroideries: M. Jesurum & Co., Ponte Canonica.	Venetian Glass, Porcelain, Bronzes, Marbles, &c.: Salviati & Co., Canal Grande, S. Gregorio 195.
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FLORENCE.

Florence has many excellent pensions at which a traveller may remain in great comfort at very little cost. The pleasantest are those which overlook the Arno, as the Jennings-Riccioli in Via Tintori, and Lucchesi, 16 Lungarno. Rates from 6 lire per day, all-inclusive.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$186.61
Monday—Excursions by gondola to the Lido, and the glass factories of Murano	\$0.40	
Tuesday—On the Grand Canal . . .	.50	
Seven days at Hotel Pension Inter- national	12.60	
Share of tips	1.50	
Laundry	1.00	
Gondola to station and portorage .	.30	
		20.15
FLORENCE.		
Cab to hotel	.30	
Portorage	.10	
Wednesday—Visit the sights round the Piazza della Signorio, Palazzo Vecchio, Loggia dei Lanzi, Portico degli Uffizi, the bridges of the Arno, especially the Ponte Vecchio. Bargello Gallery (admission l. 1)	.20	
Thursday—Gallery Uffizi (admission l. 1) Gallery Buonarroti (free).	.20	
Friday—Santa Croce, or San Michelle, Cathedral, Campanile, and Baptistery, S. Marco (admission l. 1)	.20	
Saturday—Gallery Pitti (admission l. 1), Browning's House	.20	
Sunday—Walk or drive to San Miniato and La Certosa	.10	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$206.76

CAB TARIFF	Day.	Night.
Drive in town, . . .	1 lira	1 lira 30c.
Half-hour, . . .	1 lira 20c.	1 lira 30c.
Each extra half-hour .	80c.	1 lira
Half-hour beyond town, 2 lire		
Each extra half-hour, .	1 lira	

SPECIALTIES.—Laces, leather-work, photographs, works in marble and alabaster. The goldsmiths of the Ponte Vecchio are famous.

Photographs ; Campagna Rotografica, Lungarno Acciaiuoli, 2b.	Marble and Alabaster : Fratelli Lapini, Via dei Fossi and Piazza Manin.
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ROME.

HOTEL BETHELL, in Via Babuoni, is central, comfortable, and inexpensive. It is within a few minutes' walk of St. Peter's and the Vatican, of S. Maria del Popolo and Monte Pincio, of the Forum, Palatine, and Colosseum, and of the main shopping district. Rates from 9 lire per day, according to room and season.

Representatives of the hotels meet each train and provide for travellers' transport.

TAXI-CABS abound in Rome. Rate is 80 centesimi for 1 kilometre, and 20c. per half-kilometre additional.

Carriages may be hired by the day at an average of 30 lire.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$206.76
(Tramway to Certosa from Porta Romana—return l. 1)	\$0.20	
Monday—Bello Sguardo and Monte Oliveto—Tips	.10	
(Omnibus from Piazza della Signorio to Porta S. Frediano—return fare, 20 centesimi)	.04	
Re-visit Uffizi and Pitti	.20	
Tuesday—Fiesole. (Electric car from Piazza S. Marco—return l. 1)	.20	
Seven days at Pension Jennings-Riccioli	9.80	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	.75	
Cab to Station and portorage	.40	
*Leave by afternoon train for Rome.		13.99
ROME.		
Hotel omnibus	.20	
Wednesday—Drive and stroll round main streets—Cabs	.50	
Thursday—St. Peter's and Dome, Sistine Chapel, Raphael's Stanze and Loggie, Vatican Picture Gallery	.20	
Friday—Capitoline Museum and Palace of Conservatori	.20	
Forum, Trajan's Column—Cabs	.40	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$220.75

Italian opera is beautifully rendered at Teatro Costanzi.

If possible, a moonlight excursion should be made to the Colosseum.

MENDICANCY is a regular trade in Southern Italy, and the authorities ask the aid of tourists to put an end to it.

The influence of the famed basaglieri does not extend beyond the gates of Rome, and it is considered dangerous to be out alone on the Campagna after dark.

Little attention is paid by the guide-books to S. Stefano Rotundo and the Capuchin Church. The whole history of Christian martyrdom is illustrated on the walls of the former, and the Capuchin Church, with its myriad skeletons in monkish garb and its weird decorations, is a little gruesome but intensely interesting to the visitor.

SPECIALTIES.—Roman pearls and silks, laces, embroideries, corals, lapis-lazuli.

The souvenirs most likely to be treasured are photographs.

NAPLES.

Representatives of the principal hotels meet all trains.

The most satisfactory hotel in Naples is Bertolini's Palace. Situated on the heights, it commands a wonderful view of the city and bay of Naples and the island of Capri.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$220.75
Saturday—S. Pietro in Vincoli, S. Stefano Rotundo, S. Giovanni in Laterano, Scala Santa, Colosseum, Arch of Constantine, Thermæ of Titus—Cabs	\$0.40	
Sunday—Vatican Sculpture Gallery (free)—Cabs	.20	
Pantheon, S. Maria Sopra Minerva.		
Monday—Drive out by Appian Way, visit Thermæ of Caracalla (l. 1), Circus of Maxentius, Church of Domine Quo Vadis, Catacombs of S. Callistus (l. 1), Latin Tombs (25 centesimi)	.45	
Share in drive	1.50	
Tuesday—Palatine (l. 1)—Cabs l. 2	.60	
Villa Borghese (l. 1), S. Maria del Popolo	.20	
Wednesday—Capuchin Church and Subterranean Cemetery	.20	
Palazzo Borghese (l. 1)—Cabs l. 2	.60	
Thursday—Palazzo Barberini, Museo Boncompagni, Thermæ of Diocletian, S. Agnese Fuori—Cabs	.40	
Friday—Excursion to Tivoli. Train fare, return 2nd class	.65	
Ten days at Hotel Bethell	18.00	
Hotel 'bus to station	.20	
Share of tips	1.50	
Laundry	1.00	
*Leave by afternoon train for Naples.		27.40
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$248.15

Taxi-cabs are as in Rome. Fares are raised on Sundays and holidays.

A small monthly publication, "Orario," details all railway and tramway services in Naples and environs.

Neapolitan street scenes are of unending interest to a traveller on his first visit. The Toledo, which runs straight from the Palazzo Reale to the Museum, is well worth a visit in the evening.

SPECIALTIES.—Coral, tortoise-shell, and lava ornaments.

GREECE.

CURRENCY :

Copper	1 lepton	\$0.002
"	2 lepta	.004
Nickel	5 "	.01
"	10 "	.02
"	20 "	.04
Silver	50 "	.10
"	1 drachma	.193
"	2 drachmas	.386
"	5 "	.97
Gold	10 "	1.93
"	20 "	3.86

As in Italy, the paper currency is most used.

POSTAGE to all countries in Postal Union :

Letters, . 25 lepta per 20 grammes.

Post-cards, . 10 lepta.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$248.15
NAPLES.		
Hotel omnibus	\$0.20	
Saturday—Cathedral, Santa Chiara, S. Dominico Maggiore—Cabs	.40	
Aquarium (1.2), Villa Nazionale . .	.40	
Sunday—Castel Sant Elmo and Car- thusian Monastery, Museo Nazionale (free)—Cabs	.30	
Monday—Excursion to Pompeii. Cabs to and from station	.40	
Return fare, 2nd class	.62	
Admission	.40	
(Hotel provides luncheon.)		
Tuesday—Excursion to Sorrento and Capri. Return fare	2.00	
Embarkation and landing fees . . .	.16	
Boat from steamer to Blue Grotto and back	.25	
Lunch at Marina	.65	
Wednesday—Excursion to Bagnoli and Lago d'Agnano (Grotto del Cane). Share of drive	.40	
Thursday—		
Six days at Bertolini's Palace Hotel .	19.20	
Share of tips	1.50	
Laundry	.75	
Hotel 'bus and portorage	.40	
		28.03
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$276.18

CUSTOMS EXAMINATION is lenient, and tourists have little trouble. There is, however, a high duty on cigars. No antiquities may be taken from the country, and baggage of departing travellers is frequently subjected to inspection.

CORFU is the most important of the Ionian Islands. Steamers of the Austrian Lloyd and Navigazione Generale Italiana lines anchor off the island for several hours. There is a fixed price of $1\frac{1}{2}$ drachmas for landing and re-embarkation.

The time on shore may be spent pleasantly in a stroll through the town and a drive across the island to the Achilleion, the beautiful villa of the German Emperor.

PATRAS is reached the next morning. As a rule representatives of the Athens hotels board the steamer at Patras and give any assistance the traveller may require, but there are no real difficulties to be encountered. The boatman's fee for landing a passenger with baggage at the Customs wharf is two drachmas. There are women porters (!) who immediately take possession of all packages passed by the examining officers and carry them to the train for a few lepta. The train for Athens starts from the Customs wharf.

Of the three classes on the Greek railway, first and second differ only 20 per cent. in fare, and less than that in discomfort. A so-called wagon de luxe runs three times weekly between Patras and Athens. A considerable premium is put upon travel by this train, and it is just as uncomfortable as the others. The

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$276.18
GREECE.		
*Leave Naples Wednesday morning for Brindisi.		
Fare, Naples to Brindisi, 1st class, \$8.50		
2nd class	\$6.00	
Meals	1.20	
Cab to dock, and portorage .	.35	
*Austrian-Lloyd steamer sails 11.30 p.m.		
Fare to Patras <i>via</i> Corfu, 1st class, \$13.40.		
2nd class	9.20	
Thursday—At Corfu.		
Landing and embarkation .	.30	
Share of drive to Achilleion .	1.00	
Admission	.40	
Lunch in Corfu	.55	
Friday—Arrive Patras.		
Tips on board	.50	
Landing with baggage . . .	.40	
Portorage to Custom House .	.20	
Fare to Athens, 1st class .	5.00	
Lunch at Corinth	.80	
Cab from station to hotel .	.40	
Portorage	.10	
*All main sights of Athens are within easy walking distance of the hotels on Place de la Constitution.		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$276.18

trains have no dining-car, no lavatory accommodation, no heating arrangements.

On the way to Athens the train crosses the isthmus and canal of Corinth, and passengers are afforded a glimpse of Megara and Eleusis. A stop of 20 minutes is made at Corinth for lunch.

Tourists who do not understand modern Greek require a dragoman for travel in the interior, but in Athens, to which a first visit will probably be limited, no guide is required.

Greece is almost entirely free from mendicants, and public safety is excellent.

It is best to take rooms, while in Athens, in one of the hotels in the Place de la Constitution, which is close to the Palace and within a few steps of the Acropolis. Pension rates are obtainable at Hotel d'Angleterre and the Grand Hotel Pateros.

Water of a good quality from the spring of Marousi is provided.

CARRIAGES to or from the station cost 2dr., to Piræus with baggage 6/7 dr. As the whole interest of Athens is near at hand, carriages will not be necessary elsewhere.

Allow $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours for the drive to Piræus.

A glorious view of the town, the Bay of Eleusis, Salamis, etc., is obtained from Mt. Lykabettos.

A small handbook of Athens can easily be obtained, but the passenger who intends to visit Gibraltar, Algiers, Egypt, and Palestine should purchase Baedeker's handbook of the Mediterranean.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$276.18
Saturday — Acropolis, general survey. Visit Palace Garden and main streets.		
Sunday—Greek Church, Stadeon, Olympeion, River Ilyssus.		
Monday — National Museum, Theatre of Dionysos, Odeion, Areopagus, Pnyx.		
Tuesday — Stoa d'Adrien and d'Attale, Theseion, Dipylon. Ascend Lykabettos.		
Wednesday—Acropolis, Prison of Socrates, Philopappos. Acropolis Museum.		
Thursday: Ramble in modern Athens. Visit Parthenon at sunset.		
Friday—		
Seven days at Grand Hotel		
Pateros	\$14.00	
Share of tips	1.50	
Laundry	.75	
Share of carriage to Piræus	.75	
Porterage	.20	
*Vessel of Navigazione Generale Italiana sails Friday at 2 p.m.		
Fare to Naples, 1st class, 31.10		
(2nd class, \$21.80)		
EXTRA FOR GREECE	<u>\$74.70</u>	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$276.18

SPECIALTIES : Ancient and modern Greek and Turkish embroideries, and photographs.

Embroideries : The Minerva, Rue d'Hermes 30.	Films developed and printed : Tavanokes & Georgantopoulos, Rue d'Hermes 12.
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SECTION I.

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	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$276.18
*N.D.L. steamer sails from Piræus for Naples every Sunday afternoon:		
1st class . . . \$30.00		
2nd class . . . 21.00		
Fare, Naples to New York, by Cunard, White Star, N.D.L., or Hamburg-American Line		
2nd class	\$65.00	
1st class from \$80.00.		
Steamer-chair	1.00	
Share of tips on board	2.00	
		68.00
TOTAL FOR THREE MONTHS TOUR. .		\$344.18
*Lloyd Sabaudo Line, Naples to New York:		
1st class from \$70.00		
2nd class from 50.00		

SECTION II.

TOURS IN ITALY, GREECE (PALESTINE), AND EGYPT.

GIBRALTAR

gives the traveller his first glimpse of the East, of picturesque Moors, turbaned Arabs, and veiled women, of snake-charmers and water-sellers, of quaint streets and uncouth caravans.

A ticket for landing and embarkation by tender can be purchased at the gangway for \$0.50. Travel agents offer a drive at \$1 per person, but the traveller can hire a carriage, accommodating 4, for \$0.50.

There is no elaborate sight-seeing to be done. The most interesting sight in Gibraltar is the cosmopolitan crowd in the streets. A short drive to the west brings the tourist to the public gardens. La Linea in Spain lies a mile to the east beyond the neutral territory. The British vehicle is not permitted to cross the Spanish border, but the passenger may cross on foot and visit the market and the old bull-ring.

Permission is granted to visit a portion of the famous fortifications.

Vendors of Spanish shawls and silver lace work await the tourist at the landing-stage. They will accept with pleasure one-fourth of the price first asked—often much less than that. The fabrics of beaten silver are manufactured at Assiut and may be purchased there much more cheaply.

Tobacco is very cheap in Gibraltar.

British currency is used.

Before reaching Genoa the traveller has a splendid view from the sea of the Maritime Alps, and a glimpse of the French Riviera.

Travel Expenses.

	Section Exps.	Total.
Baedeker's Handbook to Mediterranean New York to Genoa <i>via</i> Gibraltar by Cunard, White Star, or N.D.L. Line, 1st class from 2nd class, \$65.00.	\$3.60 80.00	
Lloyd-Sabaudo Line—1st class from \$70.00 2nd class from 50.00		
Steamer-chair	1.00	
Share of tips	3.00	
		\$87.60
GIBRALTAR.—Landing and embarkation	.50	
Share in drive	.50	
		1.00
GENOA.—Baggage transport	.25	
Hotel omnibus from dock and to station	.40	
Baedeker's "Italy" (from Alps to Naples)	2.00	
Visit Palazzo Rosso and Palazzo Bianca	.40	
Campo Santo—guide and cars	.30	
Two days at Hotel Metropole, or Hotel Central	4.00	
Laundry	1.00	
Share of tips	.60	
		8.95
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$97.55

GENOA.

The traveller goes at his leisure to the Customs shed. As the baggage is brought up from the ship he should pick out his own packages and have them placed together. When all have arrived he must ask an officer to examine them. Probably only one will be selected for examination. Tobacco, matches, and playing-cards should be promptly declared.

Representatives of the various hotels are waiting with vehicles just outside. The traveller need only call up the porter of the hotel he has chosen, and everything possible will be done for his comfort.

For information about Italy and Greece see Section I.

QUARANTINE.—It is not uncommon for passengers, reaching Alexandria on a vessel which has touched at Turkish or Syrian ports, to be quarantined for two or three days. As a rule they are not taken to the quarantine station, but are allowed to remain on board ship at anchor in the Bay.

There is nothing very serious in a quarantine experience. Each passenger must go before a medical officer in the saloon, present his tongue for criticism and have his pulse taken. Then he must pay 6 piastres (30 cents) for an order for the disinfection of his goods.

The purification is done in symbol. Any small article is regarded as sufficient, a handkerchief for

SECTION II.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$97.55
*Take morning train to Venice. Circular ticket from Genoa to Naples, <i>via</i> Venice, Florence, and Rome: 1st class (approx.) . . .	\$23.50	
2nd class, \$16.00.		
Lunch on train	.65	24.15
VENICE-NAPLES.—Expenses as in Section I.		
VENICE, 7 days	18.15	
FLORENCE, 7 days	13.99	
ROME, 10 days	27.40	
NAPLES, 6 days	28.03	87.57
RETURNING DIRECT TO U.S.A. Naples to New York by Cunard, White Star, N.D.L., or Hamburg- American Line: 1st class from . . . \$80.00 2nd class, \$65.00. Steamer-chair 1.00 Share of tips 3.00 Carried forward (less book on Mediterranean) 205.67 TWO MONTHS : 1st class travel \$289.67 2nd class travel 252.17		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$209.27

example. It is gravely sterilized and returned, and the owner is considered wholly clean.

When the quarantine period has expired, there is another medical inspection similar to the first, and the prisoners are free.

Steamship companies exact \$3.40 per day for board during quarantine.

BARGAINING IN THE EAST.—The first principle a tourist must master in order to shop successfully in the East, particularly in Palestine, Egypt, India, and China, is the principle of abatement in bargaining.

The “asking price” is a recognised institution, and no reflection whatever is cast on a merchant by offering less than the amount of his original quotation. Take 20 per cent. off the price of a high-class dealer and 75 per cent. off the demand of a native store-keeper or itinerant hawker, they will still have a large margin of profit. But in all cases no vital notice should be taken of the price quoted at the commencement of the bargaining.

A store-keeper is not even rendered happy by a prompt acceptance of his extortionate demands. He will lie awake o’ nights grieving that he did not ask more.

Remember that the natives live and work on a few cents a day. The average daily wage of the fellaheen in Egypt is 20 cents. These peasants are skilled in making beads and small images in their spare time, which they offer as genuine antiques. Only the con-

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$209.27
*Leave Tuesday or Wednesday morning for Brindisi.		
Naples to Athens, via Brindisi, Corfu, and Patras—1st class (approx.) . . .	\$27.00	
2nd class, \$19.00.		
BRINDISI.—Meals	1.20	
Cab to dock, and portorage	.35	
CORFU-ATHENS—Expenses as in Section I.	21.85	
		50.40
RETURNING DIRECT TO U.S.A. Carried forward \$259.67 Piræus—Naples, 1st class 29.00 2nd class, \$20.00 Naples—New York, 1st class from 80.00 2nd class, \$65.00 Steamer-chair . . . 1.00 Share of tips . . . 3.00 TEN WEEKS: 1st class travel \$372.67 2nd class travel 318.17		
*Leave Piræus Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday for Alexandria.		
Piræus—Alexandria, 1st class . . .	25.00	
2nd class \$16.25		
Share of tips	1.50	
		26.50
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$286.17

noisseur can distinguish them from similar articles found in the tombs. The small funeral statue which your donkey-boy will thrust upon you has cost him about 2 cents in time and material. He is well paid and happy if he gets 5 cents for it, but he will not hesitate to ask \$2.

In the case of a fairly large purchase, the practice of giving a gift to the purchaser is universal in the East. It is simply a part of the deal and included in the price, and the tourist should always ask for it.

The tourist is nowhere more helpless than in landing at Alexandria and Jaffa. Hordes of unintelligible Arabs rush on board, pounce upon hand-baggage, and clamour for bakhshish. Furthermore, there is a Customs examination, and, in case of quarantine, there are formalities to be gone through, such as signing oaths of disinfection, etc.

If the traveller is proceeding direct to Cairo from Alexandria, and there is on the dock a representative of the hotel at which he intends to stay, his way is easy. He has simply to call the man up and put everything in his hands.

If, however, he intends to visit Palestine, he will assure his comfort and safety by placing himself under the protection of Cook's agent. This costs \$1 at Alexandria or Jaffa, and includes carriage from steamer to station, baggage transfer, and safe conduct past all officials.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$286.17
PALESTINE.		
*Leave Alexandria Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday for Jaffa		
Cook's transfer at Alexandria from steamer to steamer . . .	\$1.00	
Alexandria—Jaffa, 1st class . . .	14.00	
2nd class, \$10.00		
Share of tips	1.00	
Cook's landing ticket for Jaffa . . .	1.00	
Cook's handbook to Lower Palestine	.50	
Share in drive round Jaffa (with guide)	.75	
Lunch at Hotel Hardegg	.75	
Tips	.25	
Jaffa—Jerusalem, 1st class return fare	11.60	
*Arrange with Cook for dragoman and trips.		
4 days visiting Church of Holy Sepulchre, Via Dolorosa, Jews' Wailing Place, Mount Moriah, Dome of the Rock, Bethlehem, Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, Mary's Tomb, Bethany, and many other places in and around Jerusalem. (Guide, saddle- donkeys, admissions, tips, car- riages, etc.), approx.	8.00	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$286.17

PALESTINE.

CURRENCY.—The money unit and value of coins in Palestine are often changed, and the result is chaos, but the following approximates the value at present:—

Metallic	5 Paras	\$0.005
„	10 „	.01
„	20 „	.02
Silver	1 Piastre (40 paras)	.04
„	2 Piastres	.08
„	5 „	.20
„	10 „	.40
„	1 Mejidieh	.80
Gold	$\frac{1}{4}$ Lira	1.09
„	$\frac{1}{2}$ „	2.18
„	1 „ (pound)	4.36

The English sovereign is accepted eagerly at 118 silver piastres, and the French 20-franc piece at 95.

JAFFA.—The traveller will have several hours at his disposal before the train starts for Jerusalem. Thomas Cook & Son arrange a drive round the chief places of interest, the houses of Simon the Tanner and Dorcas, the bazaars and orange groves.

A handy little guide-book to Southern Palestine may be procured at any of Cook's agencies.

JERUSALEM cannot be explored without a dragoman. The novice would be hopelessly lost within 100 yards. On the other hand, the advertised tours are much more expensive than a trip to Palestine need be. It is not advisable to go to Jericho and the Dead Sea,

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$286.17
4 days at Grand Hotel . . . \$10.00		
Share of tips 1.00		
Laundry75		
Cook's embarkation fee . . . 1.00		
Jaffa—Port Said, 1st class . . 7.00		
2nd class, \$5.00		
Share of tips50		
Conveyance to station25		
Porterage20		
Port Said—Cairo, 1st class . . 4.80		
2nd class, \$2.40		
	\$64.35	
<i>Less</i> fare, Alexandria—Cairo,		
1st class 4.50		
2nd class, \$2.27		
EXTRA FOR PALESTINE—8 days \$59.85		
(2nd class travel, 1st in		
Palestine) 53.28		
ALEXANDRIA.		
Cook's transfer from dock to station . . \$1.00		
Share of drive in Alexandria, visiting		
fortifications, bazaars, etc.50		
Lunch65		
Fare, Alexandria—Cairo, 1st class . . 4.50		
2nd class, \$2.27		
		6.65
CAIRO.		
Hotel omnibus25		
Porterage10		
Visit Esbekeyeh Gardens.		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$292.82

which may be seen clearly from the Mount of Olives. The journey is long and comfortless, and the results meagre. The traveller who hires a dragoman for 4 days, arranges to see all of interest within and around the walls of the city, and makes excursions by carriage or donkey to Bethlehem and Bethany, returning forthwith to civilisation, is likely to be best satisfied with his visit.

MOSQUES may be visited with absolute safety. It is not necessary now for the alien to remove his shoes. Large slippers are provided at the door at a cost of 1 piastre.

There are Turkish, Austrian, German, French, and Russian post-offices in Palestine, each using the stamp of the country it represents.

POSTAL RATES in Turkish post-office :—

To all countries in Postal Union :

Letters, 1 piastre 10 paras per ounce.

Post-cards, 20 paras.

SPECIALTIES.—Bedouin dress and olive-wood carvings.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$292.82
1st day—Mouski bazaars, Old Cairo. Mosque of Sultan Hasan, Citadel, Alabaster Mosque. Guide	\$2.00	
Share of drive to Citadel	.55	
Admissions, and hire of slippers .	.30	
2nd day—Mosque of Muaiyad and Bab Zuweileh, Mohammedan University, Pyramids, Sphinx, and Sphinx Temple. Guide	2.00	
Admissions, and hire of slippers .	.30	
Monument ticket	.25	
Car from Continental Hotel to Gizeh	.40	
Camel to Pyramids (3 hours) . .	.75	
Tips	.20	
3rd day—Boulak Museum	.25	
By electric car to Heliopolis Oasis .	.50	
*No guide necessary.		
4th day—Re-visit Pyramids . . .	1.60	
Arab Museum	.25	
Share in drive to Gezireh	.75	
5 days at Eden Palace Hotel . .	12.50	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	.75	
Hotel 'bus and portorage	.35	
		25.05
THE NILE.		
Monument ticket	\$6.00	
Cab to steamer	.25	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$317.87

EGYPT.

CURRENCY :

Bronze	$\frac{1}{4}$	Ochr-el-guerche	\$0.0012
Nickel	1	„ (millim)	·005
„	5	„	·025
Silver	2	Piastre	·05
„	2	Piastres	·10
„	5	„	·25
„	10	„	·50
„	20	„	1.00
Gold	50	„	2.50
„	1	Egyptian Pound	5.00

The English sovereign is common, valued at 97.5 piastres.

Paper currency is issued by the National Bank of Egypt.

POSTAGE to all countries in Postal Union :

Letters, . 1 piastre per ounce.

Post-cards, . 5 millims.

CAIRO is the town of splendid hotels, but the traveller who desires more modest lodging will be thoroughly comfortable at the Eden Palace or National Hotel. Representatives and carriages of all hotels meet all the trains.

Nile water has in some quarters an evil reputation, but is perfectly good and safe.

CABS—(1 to 3 pers.) 3 piastres for 1 kilometre.

	2	„	each km. additional.
By time,	10	„	for 1 hour.
	2	„	for each $\frac{1}{2}$ hour additional.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$317.87
*7 days on the Nile by Hamburg and Anglo-American Nile Co. From Cairo to Luxor by rail 1st class, 2½ days stop-over on board of steamer at Luxor, from Luxor to Cairo by tourist steamer; excursions to Karnak, Thebes, Tombs of the Kings, Denderah, Abydos, Beni-Has- san, Memphis, and Sakkarah .	100.00	
Tips to donkey-boys . . .	2.00	
Tips on board	2.50	
Cab to hotel	.25	
EXTRA FOR 7 DAYS NILE TRIP	\$111.00	
Various Nile trips are arranged by Cook and the Hamburg-American Co. from the 7 days tour at \$100 up to a 20 days tour at \$250.		
Cairo—Alexandria, 1st class . . .	\$4.50	
2nd class, \$2.27		
Alexandria—Naples by Societa Nazi- onale, 1st class	50.40	
2nd class, \$32.00		
Share of tips	1.50	
		56.40
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$374.27

To Citadel and back (with 1 hour stay), 20 piastres.

To Old Cairo (with 1 hour stay), 12-18 piastres.

During the season, cabmen sometimes make absurd demands, but the mere mention of *karakol* (prison) is usually sufficient to make them reasonable.

DONKEYS—2 piastres per hour.

12 „ per day.

CAMELS— 5 „ per hour.

The prices quoted should be paid without comment. If cab-driver or donkey-boy begins to bluster, the answering formula is “*Imshi*,” which means “Move on.”

Guides are not really necessary in Cairo, but a traveller making a first visit will be more comfortable with a *dragoman* for a day or two, till he begins to grow accustomed to the strange streets and Egyptian importunity. Hotel *dragomans* cost about \$1.50 per day.

Note quaint drawings on the houses of *Mohamedans* who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

All collections are closed on Fridays.

SPECIALTIES.—Photographs, Oriental articles, Arabian wood-work, real and counterfeit antiquities.

Real Antiquities :
Boulak Museum.

Films developed and printed :
Heyman & Co.,
Beside Shepherd's Hotel.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$374.27
Naples to New York, 1st class from .	\$80.00	
2nd class, \$65.00		
Steamer-chair	1.00	
Share of tips	3.00	
		84.00
TOTAL FOR TEN WEEKS, 1st class travel		\$458.27
2nd class travel		381.16
OMITTING GREECE. The traveller may go direct from Naples to Alexandria and curtail the trip by 10 days. The saving effected will be : On 1st class travel and general expenses, \$26.50. 2nd ,, ,, 28.15.		

SECTION III.

“AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY
DAYS.”

“Around the World in Eighty Days.”

It may seem at first sight impossible to make the circle of the world in comfort for less than \$500, or in great luxury for \$700, but it can be done.

Of course, only the briefest glimpses of the various countries are possible, but such glimpses will live long in the memory.

The tour is recommended to college boys in vacation time, and any who must travel in quest of health.

It is never too warm at sea, nor ever too cold in the tropics. The journey accordingly may be undertaken at any time of the year.

As most of the time is spent on board ship, hotel expenses are almost entirely eliminated, and tipping is reduced to a minimum. It is impossible to estimate how much a man will spend on tobacco, beverages, fiction, etc., but all necessary expenses are here detailed.

Before long the traveller ought to be on good terms with the steamship officers, and none are more capable of directing a man to the most interesting sights in the ports at which the vessel calls.

For information about the various countries visited, see Section IV.

ON THE VOYAGE.

Never fall into the habit of the multitude of mummifying yourself in a shawl and spending day after day in a steamer-chair. Few travellers take sufficient exercise at sea. Tramp the dock, assist in

Travel Expenses.

	Section Exps.	Total.
*Circular ticket by North German Lloyd, Pacific Mail or Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and any direct railway across America, from New York round the world <i>via</i> Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco or Vancouver—		
1st class all the way		\$617.70
2nd class and tourist rail, \$415.25		
DAY.		
1. Leave New York.		
10. Arrive Gibraltar.		
Visit public gardens and fortifi- cations. Drive to Spanish Town, La Linea.		
Landing and embarkation	\$0.50	
Share in drive	.50	
		1.00
13. Arrive in Naples. Tips on board . .		3.00
14. Visit Pompeii.		
Cabs to and from station	.40	
Return fare, 2nd class	.62	
Admission	.40	
		1.42
Visit Cathedral, Santa Chiara, S. Domenico Maggiore. Sail at night.		
18. Arrive Port Said.		
Land for glimpse of town.		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$623.12

organising sports, play deck-billiards, cricket, and baseball, and you will find the time pass all too quickly.

It is to be remembered that voyagers are very much dependent on one another for the happiness of the voyage. A little lack of consideration may bring discomfort on many, and forbearance is in constant demand. A man may choose his friends, but he cannot, as a rule, choose his cabin companions. Adaptability is one of the crowning virtues of an ocean traveller. Somehow or other few people do make themselves disagreeable at sea, but these few are apt to be sent to Coventry in the sternest fashion. Querulousness is unpardonable on a liner.

Smoking is strictly forbidden in the staterooms and alleyways. There are ladies sleeping near, and, possibly, passengers struggling valiantly against seasickness. Furthermore, fire at sea is exciting, and an event to be carefully avoided.

Various rules and regulations are posted up, and must be observed. The master of the ship is an autocrat. The law upholds his authority. And throughout the voyage he must take all measures necessary to insure the safety and discipline of the ship. He and his officers will do all in their power to promote the comfort and happiness of the voyagers, but the voyagers themselves can do much to aid them in this matter.

The various officers of the ship may be distinguished by the bands they wear upon the arm. The master has four bands of black mohair or gold, the chief

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$623.12
DAY.		
19. Arrive Suez.		
23. Arrive Aden.		
Visit Bazaars.		
24. Pass Socotra.		
29. Arrive Colombo, Ceylon.		
Take rikishas and drive through streets and out by Galle Face Hotel to Victoria Park, . . .	\$0.50	.50
Visit a Hindoo Temple.		
34. Arrive Penang.		
Visit Botanic Gardens and Chinese Temple.		
Rikishas,	.80	.80
35. Arrive Singapore.		
Visit the main streets and Chinese Temple.		
Rikishas,	.80	.80
40. Arrive Hong Kong.		
Ascend the Peak by electric tram,	.25	
Rikisha ride to Happy Valley, .	.50	
		.75
44. Arrive Shanghai.		
Rikishas to "Bubbling Well" and Temple of Zung Au Aye, .	.50	
Tips,	.25	
Lunch at Palace Hotel, . . .	.75	
Hotel Guide to native quarter (\$1 for 2 persons during afternoon),	.50	
46. Sail from Shanghai.		2.00
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$627.97

officer three, the second two, the juniors one. The chief engineer has two bands of black mohair or gold, with blue between. The purser has two bands of gold, with white between. The surgeon has two bands of black mohair or gold, with red between. The Marconi officer has two bands of black mohair or gold intertwined. The chief steward has two silver bands ; the second has one.

SEA-SICKNESS is the tragedy of an ocean voyage, but there is nothing in the visitation of which the traveller need feel ashamed. It may happen to the best of men. It is neither unworthy nor effeminate. It is a misfortune, but no crime. This, because it is just the curious sense of shame a voyager conjures up over the malady that retards his recovery. Fresh air is essential. To lurk down below out of sight merely prolongs the agony. The wise man laughs and gets it over.

The cause of the trouble is simply in the inability of a complex organism to adapt itself at once to new conditions. When subjected to a curious combination of rolling, pitching, and scending, the various parts of the system grow bewildered, as it were, and fail to perform their usual functions in harmony. The central nervous system falters and momentarily loses control. The revolt, however, is brief. The organs will try hard to adapt themselves and work together again as usual.

Keep on deck. Breathe deeply of the healing sea-air. And, above all, *eat*—a little at first, a dry biscuit or an apple, till the inner man begins to clamour anew for red meat.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$627.97
DAY.		
47. Arrive Nagasaki. Take rikisha ride through the town, and out to Mogi,	\$1.00	1.00
49. Arrive Kobe. Visit Damascene and Satsuma Works, and Ju-jitsu School. Rikisha,	.50	.50
51. Arrive Yokohama. Tips on board,		4.00
52. Visit Benten-dori, Motomachi, Tea- house of 100 steps, etc. Wel- come Society's Guide-book,	.38	
53. Excursion to Kamakura—Return fare, 1st class	.60	
Visit Temples of Kwannon and Hachiman, and the great bronze Buddha. Tips	.40	
Lunch	.75	
Rikishas to and from station	.20	
54. Wright's Hotel, 3 days	7.50	
Tips	.50	
To Tokyo—Return fare	.75	
Visit Shiba and Ueno Parks and Temples, and Mikado's Palace. Rikisha	1.00	
Lunch	.75	
Admissions and tips	.30	
Proceed to Nikko—Tokyo-Nikko return fare, 1st class	3.40	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$633.47

Various specifics are lauded—Antipyrin, Bismuth, Bromide of Sodium or Potassium, Cocaine, Brandy. Let them alone.

MEALS ON SHIPBOARD :—

Coffee and fruit, 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Breakfast, . 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Lunch, . . 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner, . . 7 p.m.

The deck-steward serves bouillon on deck at 11 a.m. and afternoon tea at 4 p.m. Otherwise meals are not served on deck or in the state-rooms, except in cases of illness.

A BARBER is attached to every liner.

BOOTS and SHOES will be polished if set outside the cabin door at night.

STATIONERY and STAMPS may be obtained from the saloon-steward. Never trouble the purser for such things.

TIPS should be given to state-room steward or stewardess, waiter, deck-steward, bath-boy, and boots, according to service rendered. It is a good rule to retain your tip for the cabin-steward till he has set all your cabin baggage safely ashore.

Where the stewards are Hindoo, Chinese, or Japanese, the tips are much smaller.

THE MARCONI WIRELESS SYSTEM has been installed on all passenger liners. Notices are posted from time to time advising passengers of the stations with which the ship is in communication, and newspapers recording the most important events are issued daily.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$633.47
DAY.		
55. Visit sacred Red Bridge, Temples, Waterfalls.		
Temple admissions	\$0.40	
Guide to temples (\$1 for 2 persons)	.50	
56. 2 days at Kanaya Hotel, Nikko	8.00	
Tips	1.00	
Rikisha from and to station	.20	
Rikisha at Tokyo from Ueno to Shimbashi	.40	
57. 1 day at Wright's Hotel, Yokohama	2.50	
Tips	.50	
Rikisha to steamer	.10	
Sail for San Francisco.		30.13
67. Arrive Honolulu.		
Trolley to Waikiki	.10	
Surf-bathing	.25	
Aquarium	.50	
		.85
68. Leave Honolulu.		
74. Arrive San Francisco. Tips on board, Visit Golden Gate Park, Museum, Seal Rocks.		4.00
Lunch at Cliff House	1.00	
Cars	.20	
Leave at night for New York.		1.20
Pullman berth (tourist, \$7.60)	15.20	
Food on train	10.00	
Tips	1.50	
80. Arrive New York.		26.70
TOTAL—1st class travel,		\$696.35
2nd class travel,		486.30

SECTION IV.

THE HIGHWAY ROUND THE WORLD.

The Highway Round the World.

Passengers have the privilege of breaking their journey at all ports of call and places of interest, but it is well to map out the tour at the beginning, so that at least the sailing days for the principal voyages may be determined and berths booked long in advance.

Have accommodation reserved by a certain vessel on a certain date :—

1. From New York to Naples or Southampton, or from Boston to Glasgow.
2. From Naples or Port Said to Colombo.
3. From Calcutta to Singapore.
4. From Singapore to Hong Kong.
5. From Hong Kong to Yokohama.
6. From Yokohama to San Francisco.

The tourist may leave indefinite his dates of departure from other places without danger of being held up through lack of accommodation.

SEASON.—A tour round the world, lasting from 6 to 9 months, should invariably begin in the fall, in order that the traveller may reach the Red Sea, Ceylon, India, and Burmah in the cool weather. It is wise, moreover, to proceed eastwards, for Egypt is

Travel Expenses.

	Section Exps.	Total.
*N.D.L. Tour :—		
From New York <i>via</i> Naples, Port Said, Suez, Aden, to Colombo by N.D.L. steamer; from Calcutta <i>via</i> Rangoon and Penang to Singapore by B.I. steamer; from Singapore to Hong Kong by N.D.L. steamer; from Hong Kong <i>via</i> Shanghai, Nagasaki, and Kobe to Yokohama by N.D.L., Pacific Mail, or Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer; from Yokohama <i>via</i> Honolulu to San Francisco by Pacific Mail or Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer; from San Francisco to New York by any direct route.		
1st class all the way	\$617.70	
2nd class (tourist in America), \$415.25.		
From Colombo to Bombay, <i>via</i> Tuticorin and Madras, or direct by P. & O. or B.I. steamer :—		
1st class	38.70	
2nd class, \$22.00.		
From Bombay to Calcutta, <i>via</i> Baroda, Ahmedabad, Abu Road (for Mt. Abu), Ajmer, Jaipur, Delhi, Agra, Cawn- pore, Lucknow, and Benares :—		
1st class	47.70	
2nd class, \$23.70.		
		\$704.10
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$704.10

most comfortable in December and January, India most interesting in February and March, and Japan most fascinating in April and May.

CLOTHING.—Every type of climate will be encountered. There is no need, however, to provide much outer clothing of a light texture. As soon as the traveller reaches tropical countries he will be besieged by native tailors eager to supply the need. White drill suits may be obtained in this way from \$4, and it is amazing how quickly and how well the work is done.

Ladies have a large choice in cotton and silk materials. A dark foulard will be found most useful in tropical travel.

Between Egypt and Hong Kong no hat is worn by man or woman but the sola topee. For the rest of the trip it is well to use some simple headgear that may be easily stowed away.

In the East it is customary to dress for dinner, both aboard and ashore. Ladies should take light evening dress and gentlemen a Tuxedo.

Steamer rug and overcoat are necessary for ocean voyages and night-travel in India.

It is not necessary to take a large supply of linen. Laundry-work is done on all steamers and at any hotel in which the traveller remains for two days.

BAGGAGE should be limited to a steamer trunk ($36 \times 24 \times 15$), a suit case, and hold-all or shawl-strap.

PASSPORTS: American citizens do not require pass-

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$704.10
*This rate will be little altered if the passenger takes Allan Line one class cabin service to Glasgow and rejoins N.D.L. at Naples. N.D.L. allows \$50 to those providing their own Atlantic passage. Expenses between Glasgow and Naples may be computed easily from Sections I. and II. Travellers providing their own passage between Naples and Port Said are allowed \$21.40. Fare by N.D.L. steamer Southampton to Naples, 1st class, \$21.40. The passenger may book as above, continue by N.D.L. steamer to Genoa, and tour Italy as in Section II.		
Saturday—N.D.L. steamer sails from New York.		
Nine days on Atlantic.		
Monday—Arrive Gibraltar.		
Landing and embarkation	\$0.50	
Drive to La Linea in Spain	.50	
		1.00
Visit Public Gardens and Fortifications.		
Four days on Mediterranean.		
Friday—Arrive Naples.		
Share of tips		3.00
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$708.10

ports in any country treated in this handbook, but may find them useful for identification purposes. (See page 150.)

STEAMER-CHAIRS of the cheap folding variety should be purchased before sailing.

HEALTH.—The highway round the world is quite as healthy as America. Danger only begins when a man haunts the native quarters of India and China, or gropes his way into the wilds of the Malay States or Sumatra.

A good plan is to make from the varied travel-literature which the steamship agency will supply a small scrap-book of information about such places as Gibraltar, Algiers, Aden, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

A distinct bargain should always be made at hotels as to pension price, and lower terms than are here quoted may often be obtained out of season.

PORT SAID is famed for ostrich feathers.

SUEZ CANAL is traversed in some 16 hours. It is 100 miles long, 240 feet broad, and 28 feet deep. There are nine sidings which enable vessels to pass.

ADEN is an important coaling station with little to attract visitors except the diving boys, bazaars, and vendors of curios and ostrich feathers. Passengers land by Company's tender.

SECTION IV.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$708.10
Transfer to N.D.L. China Line, sailing fortnightly, Friday night. Four days on Mediterranean. Tuesday—Arrive Port Said. Land for a glimpse of town. *The journey can be broken at Port Said for a visit to Egypt, as in Section II.		
Wednesday—Passage through Suez Canal. Arrive Suez in evening. Three days on Red Sea. Sunday—Arrive Aden. Visit Bazaars. Monday—Pass Socotra. Six days on Indian Ocean.		
Laundry	\$1.00	
Contribution to sports and share of tips	4.50	
		5.50
Saturday—Arrive Colombo. Murray's Guide to India and Ceylon . Porterage and rikisha to hotel . . Baggage transport Sola Topee Share of drive to Mt. Lavinia . .	5.00 .20 .20 1.60 1.50	
*Passengers may spend one day or a fortnight in Ceylon and proceed by N.D.L. steamer to Singapore.		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$713.60

INDIA AND CEYLON.

CURRENCY :

Copper,	1 pie ($\frac{1}{12}$ anna).	
„	1 pice ($\frac{1}{4}$ anna).	
„	$\frac{1}{2}$ anna	\$0.01
Nickel,	1 anna	.02
Silver,	2 annas	.04
„	4 annas	.08
„	8 annas	.16
„	1 rupee (16 annas) .	.32
Gold,	$\frac{1}{2}$ sovereign . . .	2.50
„	1 sovereign	5.00

The currency notes in circulation are for amounts of 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 rupees and upwards.

All hotels in India provide small handbooks of the vicinity, but it is advisable to procure Murray's handbook to India and Ceylon for its excellent articles on the Mutiny, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Hinduism, etc.

NATIVE SERVANTS should never be engaged under any circumstances while the traveller keeps to the beaten track. They are not permitted to enter the dining-room of the modern hotel, and they are of no value as guides.

RAILWAY COMPARTMENTS are large and roomy, fitted with electric lights and fans and baths. A compartment may be reserved for three passengers. The berths are excellent, and the average passenger

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$713.60
The tour will be curtailed by three or five weeks, and the saving in expense will be:— Fares \$86.40; general expenses as under, less expense entailed by stay in Ceylon.		
Sunday—Visit Gardens and explore Colombo.		
Rikishas	\$0.50	
Monday—Two days in Galle Face Hotel	11.00	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	.50	
Rikisha to station	.16	
Colombo to Kandy, return fare, 1st class	3.00	
Rikisha to hotel	.08	
Meal on train and tip	.60	
Tuesday—Drive round the lake, Lady Horton's Drive, visit "Temple of the Tooth" and Peradeniya Spice Gardens.		
Drive and tips	1.35	
Guide in Gardens	.32	
One day in Firs Hotel	3.30	
Lunch on train	.60	
Dinner in Colombo	1.00	
Rikishas to hotel and wharf, and portorage	.30	
Baggage transport	.20	
		32.41
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$746.01

will find a rug and pillow quite sufficient for night travel. Each traveller must provide his own soap and towels.

The baggage-checking system is similar to that in U.S.A.

When there is no dining-car the train stops at intervals for 15 or 20 minutes to admit of meals. The traveller need have no anxiety about time in the station restaurants, as the train-conductor conscientiously hunts up all his charges before giving the signal to start.

A party of eight can reserve a whole carriage, have it detached from the train where they please, and lodge in it for a very small charge per day,

WATER must be avoided in India, but all hotels provide iced tea or coffee on request.

CONVEYANCES are of two classes, in some towns three, but it is advisable to keep to the first. They are very cheap, averaging about 12 annas per hour, or 5 rupees per day, all over India.

COLOMBO.—Steamers anchor about half-mile from shore, and passengers are landed by Company's tender.

Several steamship lines offer opportunity to proceed direct by sea to Bombay. A railway journey in the south of India is never pleasant, and the N.-W. Provinces offer most of interest to the tourist.

Pearls should not be bought in Ceylon. Practically

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$746.01
Two and a half days coasting to Bombay.		
Share of tips to cabin, bath, and table stewards		.96
Friday—Arrive Bombay.		
Porterage	\$0.16	
Share in carriage to hotel	.16	
Tips	.32	
Visit Apollo Bandar and main streets.		
Saturday—Take carriage for day (5 rupees for 2 persons).	.80	
Visit native streets and stores, Malabar Hill, and Towers of Silence.		
Sunday—Visit Art Museum and Victoria Gardens. Carriage	.32	
Monday—Caves of Elephanta. Bandar- boat	.80	
Admission and tip	.16	
Three days at Taj Mahal Hotel . .	10.56	
Share of tips	.64	
Pillow for train.	.32	
Carriage to station, porterage, and tips	.32	
Leave Bombay 9. p.m.		
		14.56
Tuesday—Breakfast at Ahmedabad .	.48	
Porterage	.08	
		.56
Arrive Abu Road about noon. Lunch	.52	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$762.09

all are brought from the Arabian Gulf, and they may be purchased much more cheaply in Bombay.

For CARRIAGE and RIKISHA FARES see the Pocket Time and Fare Table published by Government, 4 cents.

CUSTOMS EXAMINATION.—Before arrival at Bombay passengers will receive a Customs' Declaration Form. It should be filled up carefully and returned to the purser. Baggage of *bona fide* passengers, with the exception of arms and ammunition, is exempt from duty at Bombay.

BOMBAY.—Travellers are landed by launch with hand-baggage only. Heavy baggage follows immediately.

The best hotels, Taj Mahal, Majestic, Great Western, and Apollo, are within a very short drive of the jetty.

The excursion to Elephantas by steam launch costs 10 rupees per passenger, but a sailing boat, accommodating 10 persons, may be hired at the Apollo Bandar for 5 rupees.

ABU ROAD.—Passengers proceed by tonga to Mount Abu (17 miles). Tonga (3 pers.), 10 rupees; per seat, 4 rupees.

The manager of Rajputana Hotel will make all arrangements for a visit to Dilwara Temple.

JAIPUR is the finest native town in India, and the seat of a Maharaja.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$762.09
To Mt. Abu by tonga. Return fare	\$2.20	
Wednesday—Visit Dilwara Temple.		
Rikishas	.64	
Admission and tips	.16	
One day at Rajputana Hotel . . .	2.24	
Dinner at Abu Road.	.52	
Leave by night train		
		6.28
Thursday—Breakfast at Palinpur . .	.52	
Arrive Jaipur about noon.		
Share of carriage to hotel, and portorage	.12	
Drive to Maharajah's Palace and stables, and through main streets. (Carriage for half-day, $2\frac{3}{4}$ rupees) .	.48	
Guide for half-day (2 rupees for 2 persons)	.32	
Tips	.16	
Friday—Elephant excursion to Amber, tips, etc.	2.00	
Guide for day (3 rupees for 2 pers.) .	.48	
Visit School of Art, Observatory, Museum, Zoological Gardens. Car- riage.	.48	
One-and-a-half days in Jaipur Hotel .	2.88	
Share of tips	.64	
Carriage to station, and portorage .	.48	
Leave by late train.		
		8.56
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$776.93

The manager of Jaipur Hotel will make all necessary arrangements for an elephant excursion to Amber.

A guide may be hired at the hotel, 3 rupees per day, 2 rupees per half-day.

It is always easy to see a native wedding procession in February or March, and the white man is welcomed to the temple during the pre-nuptial ceremonies. These consist in giving and receiving of gifts, sprinkling with rose-water, anointing of the bridegroom, nautch dancing, etc.

DELHI: Representatives of all hotels meet the trains.

The chief interest of Delhi lies in its Mutiny associations. (See Murray's Handbook.)

Maiden's Metropolitan Hotel. Rates from 8 Rupees per day. (See Advert.)	Silver Embroideries, etc. Kishen Chand, Chandni Chowk, Delhi.
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A good little guide book is presented by Maiden's Hotel.

AGRA.—Passengers arrive at Fort Station, and leave from Cantonment Station for Cawnpore.

The city is intensely interesting because of the famous Taj Mahal and the Mughal buildings within the Fort.

CAWNPORE and LUCKNOW, like Delhi, are of great historical interest. The former has very little to show, but an afternoon in the Residency of Lucknow,

SECTION IV.

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	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$776.93
Saturday—Arrive Delhi 8.45 a.m.		
Share in carriage to hotel, and porterage	\$0.20	
Carriage for day (5 rupees for 2 pers.)	.80	
Guide for day (3 rupees for 2 pers.)	.48	
Visit Mughal Fort and Palace, and Jama Mosque; the Ridge, and places of Mutiny interest. Tips	.32	
Sunday—St. James' Church, Queen's Gardens. Drive through Old Delhi, visiting Asoka's Pillar, the Fort, Humayun's Mausoleum, and the Dargah.		
Carriage and guide for day . . .	1.28	
Tips	.32	
Monday—Two days at Maiden's Hotel .	5.12	
Share of tips	.64	
Laundry	.75	
Leave by early train. Carriage and porterage	.20	
Arrive Agra about noon.		
Engage carriage for afternoon (2 rupees for 2 pers.)	.32	
Porterage	.08	
Guide (2 rupees for 2 pers.) . . .	.32	
Visit Fort, Pearl Mosque, and Taj Mahal. Tips	.32	
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		10.11
		\$787.04

under the guidance of a Mutiny veteran, will never be forgotten. No native guide is necessary.

BENARES is the Mecca of India. Hundreds of thousands annually make a pilgrimage to the city to bathe in the sacred river.

A guide is absolutely essential for a visit to the various temples. There are some 2,000 from which to make a selection. The most sacred places are the Durga Temple, crowded with chattering monkeys; the Golden Temple, sacred to the god of poisons; the Well of Knowledge, the Holy of Holies, in which dwells the god Shiva, and the Temple of Annapurna, the special haunt of beggars.

An excellent idea of Benares may be obtained from Mark Twain's "More Tramps Abroad."

Typical Benares lies on the water-front—feasts and bathes, and drinks and begs, lives and is burnt. It is this that makes the Ganges at Benares one of the great sights of the world.

A river boat may be hired for 2 or 3 rupees per hour, and the tourist will drift quietly down the sacred river in the morning, past the bathing ghats, where myriads of pilgrims are being purified, and the great burning ghats, where many pyres are ablaze at once; past the suttee-pillars and the great temples. It is an excursion of unfailing interest, however long it may be continued.

If the traveller has the good fortune to visit Benares during the Carnival or the festival of Burwa

SECTION IV.

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	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$787.04
Tuesday—Carriage and guide . . .	\$0.64	
Drive to Sikandara. Re-visit Taj Mahal.		
One-and-a-quarter days at Cecil Hotel	3.20	
Share of tips	.48	
Carriage and portorage	.20	
		5.56
Leave by afternoon train for Cawnpore.		
Carriage and portorage	.20	
Wednesday—Carriage for morning (2½ rupees for 2 pers.)	.40	
Drive to Memorial Well and Memorial Church.		
One day at Civil and Military Hotel .	1.60	
Share of tips	.32	
Carriage and portorage	.20	
		2.72
Leave 1.55 p.m.		
Arrive Lucknow 3.40 p.m.		
Carriage and portorage	.20	
Visit Residency. Drive and tips .	.64	
Thursday — Room and breakfast at Wutzler's Royal Hotel	1.60	
Share of tips	.32	
Carriage and portorage	.20	
Leave by morning train.		
		2.96
Lunch on train	.52	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$798.28

Mangal in March, he will spend most of the night on the river among gaily-lighted barges, on which the elite of Benares revels, with nautch-dancing, feasting, and song.

BENARES.

CLARK'S HOTEL

maintains its reputation for comfort
and cleanliness.

Entirely under European management.
Cook's Hotel coupons accepted.

C. V. CLARK,
Proprietress.

CALCUTTA, though the greatest city in India, is best known because of the tragedy of "the Black Hole" in 1756. Only a tablet is now to be seen, marking the site of the old prison.

After a visit to Jaipur and Benares the traveller will find little of interest in Calcutta.

A stroll on the Esplanade is interesting because of the gorgeous display made by native potentates.

Best hotels are the Grand Hotel and the Great Eastern.

The British India steamer leaves for Rangoon early on Sunday morning. The hotel porter will arrange for comfortable transport to the wharf.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$798.28
Arrive Benares 2.48 p.m.		
Carriage and portorage	\$0.20	
Visit Durga Temple, Golden Temple, Mosque of Aurangzeb, Well of Know- ledge, etc.		
Carriage and guide for afternoon .	1.28	
Friday — Visit bathing and burning ghats.		
Carriage and guide for morning .	1.28	
Boat on Ganges	.48	
Tips	.32	
One day at Clark's Hotel	2.56	
Share of tips	.32	
Carriage and portorage	.20	
		7.16
Leave Benares 2.45 p.m.		
Dinner on train	.64	
Portorage at Moghul Serai . . .	.16	
Saturday—Arrive Calcutta 7.36 a.m.		
Carriage and portorage	.20	
Carriage for day (5 rupees for 2 pers.)	.80	
Visit site of "Black Hole," Zoological Gardens, Indian Museum, etc.		
Admissions and tips	.64	
Sunday—One day at Great Eastern Hotel	3.20	
Share of tips	.32	
Carriage and portorage	.32	
Laundry	.75	
		7.03
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$812.47

BURMAH.

CURRENCY same as India.

The favourite amusement of the Burmans is the Pwe, which may be either a marionette entertainment, or a type of ballet, with music and song. Pwes may be seen in any large town on any moonlight night, and are free and open to all.

RANGOON.—The steamer anchors in the Irawaddy on Tuesday afternoon. Passengers for Singapore spend the night on board, are transferred on Wednesday to another steamer, and sail for Singapore on Thursday afternoon.

The principal objects of interest in and around Rangoon are the pagodas, the bazaars, and the timber-yards where elephants are used to pile teak.

Sampanns hover continually around the steamers. The price for landing is 2 annas.

Conveyances may be hired for $1\frac{1}{2}$ rupees per hour.

Burmese girls will be seen in the streets smoking the "whackin' white cheroot," a cigarette from six inches to a foot in length and an inch in diameter.

Temple bells may be purchased at the pagodas for a rupee.

The "durian," rendered famous by Mark Twain, is obtainable in Rangoon about the end of March. The odour is very disagreeable, but it is reputed to be the most delicate and delicious fruit of the tropics.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$812.47
Sail by B.I. steamer for Rangoon. Two days in Bay of Bengal.		
Tuesday—Arrive Rangoon. Share of tips on board	\$0.96	.96
*Through passengers remain on board.		
*From Rangoon a side-trip may be made to Mandalay. Rail to Mandalay and steamer to Rangoon, eight days. 1st class \$32.00 2nd class, \$17.25.		
Wednesday — Leave Rangoon 11 a.m.		
Thursday — Arrive Mandalay 7.20 a.m.		
Visit the Fort, Palace, Arakan Pagoda, Queen's Golden Monastery, and other pagodas and temples.		
Tips, carriage, hire, and guides	8.20	
Five days at Gale's Hotel . . .	11.20	
Laundry	.64	
Tuesday—Sail for Rangoon.		
Sunday—Arrive Rangoon.		
Four days at Strand Hotel . . .	12.80	
Drives and tips	3.84	
EXTRA TWO WEEKS for	\$68.68	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$813.43

PENANG is somewhat like Ceylon in its tropical beauty, and the rikisha ride to the gardens is something to remember.

CURRENCY.—The Mexican dollar, worth 50 cents, sub-divided as the U.S. dollar, each coin being worth exactly half the corresponding coin in America.

Indian currency is readily accepted.

Sampan rates—20 cents (Mex.) for landing or embarkation.

Rikisha rates—10 cents (Mex.) for a short drive.
40 „ „ per hour.

SPECIALTIES.—Opals, Mandarin dresses and embroideries, carvings in ebony and ivory.

SINGAPORE, curiously enough, has an evil reputation in the West. The only theory I can advance to account for this is that many wanderers who have made detours into the fever-haunted regions of the Malay States, Java, and Sumatra, have reached Singapore before the evil effects were felt. As a matter of fact, the climate is delightful, the hotels luxurious, the drinking water excellent.

CURRENCY and RIKISHA RATES as in Penang.

POSTAL RATES to all countries in Postal Union :

Letters, . 10 cents (Mex.) per 15 grammes.

Postcards, . 4 „ „

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$813.43
Wednesday—Land by sampan, and visit Shwe Dagon Pagoda and Sule Pagoda.		
Carriage	\$0.24	
Sampans	.08	
Thursday—Land by sampan to see elephants at work in teak-yards.		
Sampans	.08	
Sail for Singapore.		.40
Sunday—Arrive Penang.		
Landing and embarkation by sampan .	.20	
Rikisha to Botanic Gardens . . .	.60	
Monday—Sampans	.20	
Rikisha to Chinese Temple, and tip .	.60	
Sail in afternoon.		1.60
Wednesday—Arrive Singapore.		
Share of tips on board	.96	
Rikisha to hotel	.15	
Baggage transport	.20	
Rikisha for day	.75	
Drive through streets and round the Gap.		
Thursday—Rikisha for day	.75	
Visit Chinese temple. Tips	.10	
Visit China-town. Drive by shore and through rubber plantations to "Honey- moon Lodge."		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$815.43

Visitors are always welcomed to the Chinese temples. A priest will act as guide, present a package of fireworks, which must be exploded to ward off evil spirits, and probably offer tea. It is customary to give the priest 20 cents.

All kinds of strange fruit may be sampled in Singapore—durian, jumbo, chico, popoi, pumeloe, mango, etc.

The best hotels are Raffles' Hotel and the Hotel de l'Europe. Rates about \$10 (Mex.) per day.

SPECIALTY.—Malacca canes.

CHINA.

CURRENCY.—The Mexican dollar and sub-divisions.

Notes are used in various values by all the leading banks.

The tael, which is a weight of silver, is only used in large commercial and financial transactions. Strings of "cash" (about 1000 to the dollar) are used by the natives, but these little coins will not interest the tourist except as curios.

RIKISHA RATES same as Penang.

SEDAN CHAIRS are common. Rate for a short ride, 10 cents to each coolie.

"PIDGIN-ENGLISH" is in constant use in China, and of real value in dealings with the natives. Put the object of the sentence first, use only the nominative case of personal pronouns, discard grammar, keep to

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$815.43
Friday—Two days at Raffles' Hotel .	\$10.00	
Share of tips	.75	
Laundry	1.25	
Rikisha to steamer	.15	
Baggage transport	.20	
Sail for Hong Kong.		
		15.26
Five days on China Sea.		
Wednesday—Arrive Hong Kong.		
Share of tips on board	3.00	
Laundry	.50	
Hong Kong Hotel is within two minutes' walk of landing-stage.		3.50
Baggage transport	.20	
Drive through streets and out to Happy Valley. Rikishas	.38	
Thursday—Ascend the Peak—Electric car	.30	
One day at Hong Kong Hotel	3.00	
Dinner	1.00	
Cook's excursion to Canton and Macau (1st class), fares, guides, rikishas, and Sedan chairs	11.00	
Rikisha to steamer	.10	
Friday—At Canton.		
Visit Temple of 500 Genie, stores of ivory-carving and lacquer-work, Joss- houses, Old Wall, etc.		
Lunch	.75	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$834.19

monosyllables, and use "my" for "me." Thus, "fetch me a rikisha " becomes "rikisha bringee my," "tell him " is "talkee he." "Savvy?" means "do you understand?" "Can do " means "all right," "no can do " is the negative. Travellers will easily acquire a knowledge of this wonderful vernacular from a glossary obtainable at any book-store.

HONG KONG.

There is no Customs examination.

Representatives of the hotels board all steamers on arrival and arrange for baggage transfer.

Race week in Happy Valley in February is a gala time in Hong Kong.

The most interesting sight is the annual ceremony of "sweeping the graves of ancestors," early in April.

The excursion to Canton and Macau is so complicated that it is well to leave all the arrangement to Thos. Cook & Son.

In the native quarters are tea-houses of grotesque architecture, and even more grotesque entertainment. The opium divans have been closed, except in the Portuguese settlement of Macau.

A Chinese theatre is well worth a visit. As there is little stage scenery, there is unlimited opportunity for the exercise of gesture, posturing, and implication on the part of the actors. Various stage-properties are represented by supers, who walk on with sign-boards indicating the

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$834.19
Saturday—At Macau. Visit opium and firework factories, Camoen's Grotto, Chinese House, and gambling den. Lunch at Bonavista Hotel . . .	\$0.75	
Arrive Hong Kong in evening. Sunday—Visit Botanic Gardens, Aviary, etc. Monday—Rikisha for day . . .	.75	
Explore Hong Kong and environs. Tuesday—Three days at Hong Kong Hotel	9.00	
Share of tips	1.00	
Laundry	.50	
Baggage transport	.20	
Sail for Yokohama.		28.93
SIDE TRIP TO MANILA—7 days. Return fare, 1st class . . . \$44.10 Three days at Hotel Metropole. . . 9.00 Share of tips and rikishas . . . 3.00 Laundry50 Visit the old Cathedrals and Monasteries, and the quaint old world of the walled city. Extra for Manila . . \$56.60		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$863.12

object they represent: "This is a house-boat on the river, "This is a bullock in the distance," etc.

SPECIALTIES.—Carvings in teakwood, ivory, and jade, grass cloth, silk, embroideries, rattan work, Mandarin dresses.

Silks and Embroideries : Yee Sing & Co., 16 Des Vœux Road, Central, Hong Kong.	Kodak films developed and printed : A. Ling & Co., 19 Queen's Road, Hong Kong.
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MANILA.

CURRENCY same as in U.S.A.

All purchases made in Manila may be sent to U.S.A. duty free.

SPECIALTIES.—Manila hats and embroideries.

SHANGHAI.

The steamer anchors in the Yangtszekiang, and passengers are taken by Company's tender 12 miles up the Whangpoo river to the town. The river is of great interest, abounding in shipping of all nations, and in multitudes of junks and sampans.

At Soochow Creek the visitor has a glimpse of Chinese river-life. Myriads of natives spend all their days on small sampans. They form a different class from the landmen, and are born, live, marry, and die on the river.

A guide, who may be procured from any hotel at

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$863.12
Three days at sea.		
Friday—Arrive Shanghai.		
Drive on the Bund to Soochow Creek, and out by Bubbling Well Road to Temple of Zung Au Aye.		
Rikisha	\$0.50	
Tips	.25	
Lunch at Palace Hotel	.75	
Hotel Guide (\$1 during afternoon for 2 persons).	.50	
Visit native quarter.		
		2.00
Saturday—Leave Shanghai		
Sunday—Arrive Nagasaki.		
Take rikisha for day	.75	
Visit Japanese Temple and drive out to Mogi. Tips	.25	
		1.00
Monday—On Inland Sea.		
Arrive Kobe in evening.		
Tuesday—Visit stores of Damascene and Satsuma work and Ju-jitsu School.		
Rikisha	.50	
		.50
Thursday—Arrive Yokohama.		
Share of tips on board	1.50	
Laundry	.75	
		2.25
Wright's Hotel is close to landing-stage.		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$868.87

\$2 (Mex.) for the afternoon, is absolutely necessary for a visit to the native quarter.

JAPAN.

CURRENCY :

Copper	1 rin	
"	5 "	
"	1 sen (10 rin)	\$0.005
"	2 "	.01
Silver	5 "	.025
"	10 "	.05
"	20 "	.10
"	50 "	.25
"	1 yen (100 sen)	.50
Gold	5 "	2.50
"	10 "	5.00
"	20 "	10.00

The paper currency, bank-notes of 1 yen and upwards, is most used.

POSTAGE to all countries in Postal Union :

Letters,	. 10 sen per 15 grammes.
Postcards	. 4 sen.

GUIDES are unnecessary in the principal towns.

RIKISHA RATES :

10 sen for a short drive.

30 sen per hour.

1 yen per half-day.

1½ yen per day.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$868.87
Baggage transport . . .	\$0.20	
Welcome Society's Guide-book . .	.38	
Rikisha drive round Kwan-nai . .	.20	
Friday—Rikisha for day . . .	.75	
Visit Temple of Fudo, O San No Miya, Zotokuin Temple, and Tea-house of 100 steps.		
Japanese tea . . .	.15	
Visit Benten-dori, Honcho-dori, and other main streets.		
Saturday--Visit Kamakura		
Rikishas to and from station . .	.20	
Fare, Yokohama-Kamakura, 1st class return . . .	.60	
Rikisha for day . . .	.75	
Visit the Great Bronze Buddha and the Temples of Hachiman and Kwan- non.		
Lunch at Kamakura Hotel . . .	.75	
Drive out to Enoshima, and visit Cave of Benten.		
Sunday—In Yokohama.		
Monday—Four days at Wright's Hotel .	10.00	
Share of tips . . .	1.00	
Yokohama-Tokyo-Nikko, and return —1st class . . .	4.15	
Rikisha to station . . .	.10	
Rikisha at Tokyo for afternoon . .	.50	
Lunch at Imperial Hotel.		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$868.87

CUSTOM-HOUSE.—No formal entry of personal effects is necessary, and the inspection is very lenient.

NAGASAKI.

An excellent idea of Japanese country life may be obtained on a rikisha ride to Mogi.

Note the children playing in the Buddhist Temple and receiving gifts of dolls and kites.

The coaling of the steamer by hundreds of girls and women is an absorbing sight, but a little startling and depressing to a Westerner.

Nagasaki is famed for tortoise-shell.

THE INLAND SEA, which extends for some 200 miles, is the most picturesque stretch of enclosed ocean in the world. The ship threads the narrowest channels among green islets which show the strangest assortment of things typically Japanese—rice fields and cherry-blossom, castles, shrines, quaint bridges, terraced hills. All around are sampans, junks, and fishing-boats.

KOBE has a wonderfully equipped school of ju-jitsu and fencing.

SPECIALTIES.—Damascene and Satsuma work, cloisonne, and tapestry.

KYOTO may be reached by rail from Kobe in 1 hour 40 minutes. (Fares—1st, yen 1.95; 2nd, yen 1.17.)

The cherry-dance is celebrated in Kyoto every night during April.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$868.87
Visit Shiba Park, Zojoji Temple, Mausoleums of the Shoguns, the great Bazaar, Temple of the 47 Ronins, and the grounds of the Mikado's Palace.		
Tips	\$0.30	
Tuesday—One day at Imperial Hotel	5.50	
Share of tips	.50	
Rikisha for morning	.50	
Visit Ueno Park, Imperial Museum, Zoological Garden, Fine Art School, Daibutsu, and Toshugu Shrine.		
Tips	.40	
Leave by afternoon train for Nikko.		
Rikisha to hotel	.15	
Wednesday: Temple ticket	.40	
Hotel guide (\$1 for 2 pers.)	.50	
Visit Sacred Bridge, Hongu Temple, Hall of the Three Buddhas, 5-storied Pagoda, Futa-ara Temple, Mausoleum of Iemitsu.		
Thursday: Climb Daikoku Hill. Visit Takinoo Temple and Somen Falls.		
Friday—Visit Gamman-ga-fuchi, Jakko Cascades, and Avenue of Cryptomerias.		
Saturday—4 days at Kanaya Hotel	16.00	
Tips	1.00	
(Hotel provides lunch for train.)		
Rikisha in Tokyo from Ueno to Shimbashi.	.40	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$868.87

YOKOHAMA.

Representatives of all hotels board the steamers. Hotel rates are high, but excellent accommodation may be obtained at Wright's Hotel for 5 yen per day.

Chinese tailors in Yokohama are very good.

Photography is prohibited within six miles of the fortifications at Kamakura.

Porters, called *akabo* or "red-cap," are on duty at every station-entrance and platform. The rate for each porter is 2 sen (1 cent!) whatever may be the rate and number of packages carried.

Embroideries may be purchased at absurdly small prices from the native women who frequent all hotels.

Admission to Art Galleries, Zoological Collections, Museums, etc., in Japan varies from 2 to 5 sen.

The hotel porter will make all arrangements for a visit to the Yaomasa Teahouse, where a tourist may partake of a Japanese dinner and see the Geisha dance.

Japanese epic dramas are staged at Kirakusa Theatre. Foreigners are welcomed, and special seats are reserved for them.

NIKKO is a dreamlike place of forest-shades and lofty avenues, waterfalls, and world-famous shrines and temples. The massed azaleas in spring are almost startling in their profusion of colour.

"Do not say *kekko* (beautiful) before you have seen Nikko," say the Japanese.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$868.87
Rikisha to hotel	\$0.10	
*During the succeeding six days the traveller will find sufficient to interest him in and around Yokohama.		
Rikishas	3.00	
Tips	1.00	
Japanese Theatre	1.00	
Japanese dinner and Geisha dance . .	2.00	
Seven days at Wright's Hotel	17.50	
Tips	1.50	
Laundry	1.50	
Rikisha to steamer	.10	
Baggage transport	.20	
Saturday—Sail from Yokohama. Ten days on Pacific.		73.28
Monday—Arrive Honolulu.		
Trolley to Waikiki	.10	
Surf-bathing	.25	
Aquarium	.50	.85
Tuesday—Leave Honolulu. Six days at sea.		
Monday—Arrive San Francisco.		
Tips on board, and contribution to Sports	5.00	
Laundry	1.50	
*Check any heavy baggage through to destination.		6.50
Visit Golden Gate Park, Museum, Seal Rocks.		
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$949.50

SPECIALTIES OF JAPAN.—Kimonos, painted crepes, fans, lanterns, lacquer work, satsuma, silks and embroideries of all kinds.

Kimonos, Fans, Obis, etc. : G. Parsram, 164a Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.	Kodak films developed and printed : Hotei & Co. 36 Water Street, Yokohama.
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The voyage across the Pacific is invariably enjoyable. The steamers are large and luxurious. The big ball-deck is screened in daily for indoor baseball, sports and dances are organized, and the libraries are good. On the vessels of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Japanese plays and cinematograph shows are given almost nightly for such as care to attend.

HONOLULU.

CURRENCY same as in U.S.A.

Surf-board bathing is exciting both to spectators and participants. It may be witnessed and attempted at Waikiki, a short trolley ride from the wharf.

The Aquarium is unique because of the gorgeous coloring of Pacific fish.

By an old Kanaka custom visitors depart as a rule decorated with gay garlands of flowers.

SPECIALTIES.—Calabashes, mats, tapas, native hats, Fiji cats' eyes.

SECTION IV.

133

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$949.50
Lunch at Cliff House . . .	\$1.00	
Cars	.10	
Dinner	1.00	
		2.10
Leave by night train for Yosemite.		
Pullman berth	2.40	
Extra fare, Merced-Yosemite, round trip by rail and stage	16.25	
Tip to porter	.25	
Tuesday—Breakfast at El Portal . . .	.75	
Foley's Yosemite Guide	.50	
Visit Yosemite Falls, Mirror Lake, and Happy Isles.		
Wednesday—1 day at Sentinel Hotel	3.00	
Share of tips	.50	
Horse and guide to Glacier Point . .	4.50	
Visit Vernal and Nevada Falls by way.		
Visit Overhanging Rock and Sentinel Dome.		
One day at Glacier Point Hotel . . .	3.00	
Share of tips	.50	
Take short trail down to Sentinel Hotel.		
Lunch	1.00	
Stage to El Portal.		
<i>Carry forward,</i> . . .		\$951.60

UNITED STATES.

U.S.A. Customs' examination, see page 139.

The beginning of June is the best season for a trip to the YOSEMITE VALLEY, though it is apt to be hot, crowded, and dusty. It takes a week to compass all the trails, but the main sights may be seen in a day. The ride to Glacier Point, *via* Vernal and Nevada Falls, is a wonderful experience.

Each night a bonfire is lit on Glacier Point, and the hot coals are shovelled over the precipice, affording a dazzling pyrotechnic display.

An excellent handbook of the Yosemite may be purchased at the hotel.

CRANE VALLEY is one of these happy valleys only to be found in U.S.A.—log-cabins among the pines, a lake stocked with large black bass and various species of trout, fascinating trails through the woods.

Excellent accommodation is provided at "The Pines" for \$2 per day. Horses, boats, fishing-tackle, etc., for hire.

At present the only means of access is auto. from Fresno and Raymond, but a railroad is in course of construction.

LOS ANGELES is famed for its trolley trips. Booklets giving all particulars may be obtained at the various hotels.

SECTION IV.

135

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i>		\$951.60
TRIP TO WAWONA AND MARIPOSA BIG TREES.		
Round trip by stage	\$15.00	
*Leave by afternoon stage for Wawona.		
One day at Wawona Hotel	3.00	
Share of tips	.50	
*Leave Wawona early for Big Tree Grove, returning to Wawona for lunch, then direct to El Portal.	\$18.50	
Thursday—One day at El Portal	\$4.00	
Lunch at Merced	1.00	
Tips	.50	
*Take afternoon train for Los Angeles.		
Pullman berth	2.00	
Dinner	1.00	
Tips	.50	
		41.65
TRIP TO CRANE VALLEY.		
*Break journey at Fresno.		
Round trip by automobile to The Pines, Crane Valley	\$18.00	
Seven days on the lake and in the woods	14.00	
Boats, etc.	5.00	
	\$37.00	
<i>Carry forward,</i>		\$993.25

The most pleasant excursion is to the Island of Santa Catalina, with aquarium, submarine gardens, tarpon fishing, and other attractions.

Many seaside resorts are within easy reach by trolley.

From Los Angeles the tourist may proceed by the Santa Fe route and visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona; or he may take the Salt Lake, Union Pacific, Burlington, and Michigan Central route, and visit Salt Lake City, Denver (for Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods), Chicago, and Niagara Falls.

	Section Exps.	Total.
<i>Brought forward,</i> . . .		\$993.25
IN LOS ANGELES.		
1. Trolley trip to Pasadena, Altadena, and San Gabriel	\$1.00	
Lunch	1.00	
2. Excursion to Santa Catalina . .	2.80	
Visit Submarine Gardens	.50	
Lunch	1.00	
One day at Melrose Hotel	2.50	
		8.80
*Leave by night train.		
Pulman berth to New York . . .	15.20	
Tourist class, \$7.60.		
Food on train	10.00	
Tips	1.50	
		26.70
OVER FOUR MONTHS :		
1st class all the way		\$1028.75
2nd class travel		785.60
*The ideal tour of the world is a combination of Sections I., II., and IV., taking in Britain, Paris, Lucerne, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt (with Nile trip), Aden, Ceylon, India, Burmah, Straits Settlements, China, Japan, Hawaii, and the Yosemite.		
ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS :		
1st class all the way, approx.		\$1540.00
2nd class travel,		1250.00

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS.

Official Notice to Incoming Passengers.

Paragraph 709, appearing in the free list of the present Tariff Act, governing passengers' baggage, reads as follows:—

709. "Wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects of persons arriving in the United States; but this exemption shall only include such articles as actually accompany and are in the use of, and as are necessary and appropriate for the use of such persons, for the immediate purposes of the journey and present comfort and convenience, and shall not be held to apply to merchandise or articles intended for other persons or for sale: PROVIDED, That in case of residents of the United States returning from abroad, all wearing apparel and other personal effects taken by them out of the United States to foreign countries shall be admitted free of duty, without regard to their value, upon their identity being established, under appropriate rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, but no more than one hundred dollars in value of articles purchased abroad by such residents of the United States shall be admitted free of duty upon their return."

Residents of the United States.

Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise, whether used or unused, and whether on their persons, in their clothing, or in their baggage. The foreign value of each article, stated in United States money, must also be declared.

Articles taken from the United States and remodelled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodelling, repairing, or improving must be separately stated.

The following articles are dutiable :—

Household effects, including books, pictures, furniture, tableware, table linen, bed linen, and other similar articles, unless used abroad by the owner for a period of a year or more.

Goods in the piece.

Articles of any nature intended for sale, or for other persons.

The following articles are free if under \$100 in value and if necessary for comfort and convenience for the purposes of the journey, and not for sale nor for other persons :—

Clothing.

Toilet articles, such as combs, brushes, soaps, cosmetics, shaving and manicure sets, etc.

Personal adornments, jewellery, etc.

Similar personal effects, which may include—

Cameras, canes, fishing tackle, glasses (field, opera, marine), golf sticks, guns, musical instruments, parasols, photographs, smokers' articles, steamer rugs and shawls, toys, trunks, valises, etc.

Clothing and other personal effects taken out of the United States by the passenger IF NOT INCREASED IN VALUE OR IMPROVED IN CONDITION WHILE ABROAD. If increased in value or improved in condition, they are dutiable on the cost of the repairs.

The above lists of articles which are dutiable and non-dutiable are stated for the assistance of passengers and are not exhaustive. ALL ARTICLES ARE DUTIABLE UNLESS SPECIFICALLY EXEMPTED BY LAW.

Pack in one trunk, if practicable, all dutiable articles.

RECEIPTED BILLS for foreign purchases should be presented whenever possible.

USE DOES NOT EXEMPT FROM DUTY wearing apparel or other articles obtained abroad, but such articles will be appraised at their value in the condition as imported, due allowance being made for depreciation through wear and use.

Non-Residents of the United States.

Non-residents of the United States are entitled to bring in free of duty, without regard to the one-hundred-dollar exemption, such articles as are in the

nature of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects, necessary and appropriate for their wear and use for the purposes of their journey and present comfort and convenience, and which are not intended for other persons or for sale.

Citizens of the United States, or persons who have at any time resided in this country, shall be deemed to be residents of the United States unless they shall have abandoned their residence in this country and acquired an actual *bonâ-fide* residence in a foreign country.

Such citizens or former residents who desire the privileges granted by law to non-residents must show to the satisfaction of the collector's representative on the pier, subject to the collector's approval, that they have given up their residence in the United States and that they have become *bonâ fide* residents of a foreign country.

The residence of a wife follows that of the husband ; and the residence of a minor child follows that of the parents.

Goods other than Personal Effects.

Household effects of persons or families from foreign countries will be admitted free of duty only if actually used abroad by them not less than one year, and if not intended for any other person, nor for sale. Such effects should be declared whether the passenger be a resident or a non-resident of the United States.

Articles intended for use in business, or for other persons, theatrical apparel, properties, and sceneries, must be declared by passengers, whether residents or non-residents.

Cigars and Cigarettes.

All cigars and cigarettes must be declared. Each passenger over eighteen years of age may bring in free of duty 50 cigars or 300 cigarettes if for the *bonâ-fide* use of such passenger. Such cigars and cigarettes will be in addition to the articles included within the \$100 exemption.

Baggage Declarations.

The law provides that every person entering the United States shall make a declaration and entry of his or her personal baggage. The law further requires that the values of articles shall be determined by customs officers, irrespective of the statements of passengers thereto.

It will thus be seen that there is no discourtesy in the requirement that both a declaration and an independent appraisal shall be made. Taken together, these requirements place the passenger in the same position as any other importer of merchandise.

Passengers should observe that on the sheet given them there are two forms of declarations; the one printed in black is for residents of the United States, the one in red for non-residents.

The exact number of pieces of baggage, including all trunks, valises, boxes, packages, and hand-bags of any description accompanying the passenger, must be stated in the declaration.

The senior member of a family, present as a passenger, may make declaration for the entire family.

Ladies travelling alone should state that fact in their declarations in order that an expeditious examination of their baggage may be made.

When the declaration is prepared and signed, the coupon at the bottom of the form must be detached and retained by the passenger, and the form given to the officer of the ship designated to receive the same. A declaration spoiled in its preparation must not be destroyed, but turned over to the purser, who will furnish a new blank to the passenger.

After all the baggage and effects of the passenger have been landed upon the pier, the coupon which has been retained by the passenger must be presented at the inspector's desk, whereupon an inspector will be detailed to examine the baggage. Passengers must acknowledge in person, on the pier, their signature to their declarations.

Examination of any baggage may be postponed if the passenger requests the officer taking his declaration to have it sent to the appraiser's store.

Passengers must not deduct the \$100 exemption in making out their declarations. Such deductions will be made by customs officers on the pier.

Contested Valuation.

PASSENGERS DISSATISFIED WITH VALUES placed upon dutiable articles by the customs officers on the pier may demand a re-examination, but application therefor should be immediately made to the officers there in charge. If for any reason this course is impracticable, the packages containing the articles should be left in customs custody and application for re-appraisement made to the collector of customs, in writing, within ten days after the original appraisement. No REQUEST FOR RE-APPRAISEMENT CAN BE ENTERTAINED AFTER THE ARTICLES HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM CUSTOMS CUSTODY.

Miscellaneous Provisions.

Currency or certified checks only can be accepted in payment of duties, but, upon request, baggage will be retained on the piers for twenty-four hours to enable the owner to secure currency or certified checks.

The offering of gratuities or bribes to customs officers is a violation of the law. Customs officers who accept gratuities or bribes will be dismissed from the service, and all parties concerned will be liable to criminal prosecution.

Discourtesy or incivility on the part of customs officers should be reported to the collector at the custom-house, to the deputy collector or the deputy surveyor at the pier, or to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Baggage for Transportation in Bond.

Baggage intended for delivery at ports in the United States other than the port of arrival, or in transit through the United States to a foreign country, may be forwarded thereto without the assessment of duty at the port of arrival, by the various railroads and express companies, whose representatives will be found on the pier.

Passengers desiring to have their baggage forwarded in bond should indicate such intention and state the value thereof in their declarations before any examination of the baggage has been made.

Sealskin Garments.

An Act of Congress of 1897, as amended in 1910, expressly forbids the importation into the United States of garments made in whole or part of the skins of seals taken in the waters of the Pacific Ocean; and unless the owner is able to establish by competent evidence, and to the satisfaction of the collector, that the garments are not prohibited, they can not be admitted.

Penalty for not Declaring Articles Obtained Abroad.

UNDER SECTIONS 2802 AND 3082 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF THE UNITED STATES, ARTICLES OBTAINED ABROAD AND NOT DECLARED ARE SUBJECT TO SEIZURE, AND THE PASSENGER IS LIABLE TO CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

Excerpt from Table of U.S. Customs Duties.

ARTICLES.	RATES OF DUTY.
A. Chemicals, etc.	
Drugs,	{ 1½c. lb. and 10 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Perfumery, cosmetics, containing alcohol,	60c. lb. and 50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Perfumery, cosmetics, not containing alcohol,	50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
B. Earthenware, etc.	
Earthenware, porcelain, decorated,	60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Earthenware, common,	25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Glassware, plain and cut, decorated,	60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Glassware, undecorated,	55 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Marble, manufactures of, except for jewellery,	50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
C. Metals and manufactures of.	
Automobiles and finished parts, not including tyres,	45 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Iron, manufactures of,	45 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
D. Wood and manufactures of.	
Wood, manufactures of,	35 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
E. Sugar, etc.	
Sugar candy, valued at more than 15 cents per lb.,	50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>

ARTICLES.

RATES OF DUTY.

F. Tobacco and manufactures of.

Cigars and cigarettes,	• {	\$4.50lb., and 25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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H. Spirits and Wines.

Brandy, gin, whisky, cordials,	• • • • •	\$2.60 per gallon.
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Wines, champagne, in quarts,	• • • • •	\$9.60 per dozen.
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Wines, still, in casks,	• • • • •	45c. per gallon.
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Wines, still, in quarts,	• • • • •	\$1.85 per dozen.
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Malt liquors,	• • • • •	45c. per gallon.
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Mineral waters, in quarts,	• • • • •	30c. per dozen.
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I. Cotton manufactures.

Cotton cloth,	• • • • •	1c. to 8c. per squ. yd.
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Cotton clothing, ready made,	• • • • •	50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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Cotton hosiery, pairs,	• {	70c. to \$2 per doz., and 15 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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Cotton shirts, drawers,	• {	60c. per doz., and 15 per cent. <i>ad val.</i> to \$2.25 doz. and 25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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Cotton, plushes,	• {	9c. squ. yd. and 25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i> to 12c. squ. yd. and 25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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J. Flax, etc.

Lace manufactures,	• • • • •	60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
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ARTICLES.	RATES OF DUTY.
Bronzes,	. 45 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Cameos, unset,	. 10 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Cameos, set,	. 60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Coral, manufactures of, .	{ 50 per cent. to 60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Engravings and etchings, .	. 25 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Fans,	. 50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Gold, manufactures of, not jewellery,	. 45 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Jewellery,	. 60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Leather, manufactures of, .	. 15 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Boots and shoes,	. 15 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Gloves,	{ \$1.25 to \$5.80 per dozen.
Musical instruments, . .	. 45 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Paintings and statuary, .	. 15 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Precious stones, unset, .	. 10 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Precious stones, set, . .	. 60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Umbrellas,	. 50 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>
Vases,	. 60 per cent. <i>ad val.</i>

PASSPORTS.

No one but the Secretary of State may grant and issue passports in the United States.

The law forbids the granting of a passport to any person who is not a citizen of the United States.

A person who has only made the declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States cannot receive a passport.

A citizen of the United States in this country, in order to procure a passport, must make a written application, in the form of an affidavit, to the Secretary of State. The affidavit must be attested by an officer authorised to administer oaths, and if he has an official seal it must be affixed. If he has no seal, his official character must be authenticated by certificate of the proper legal officer.

The applicant is required to state the date and place of his birth, his occupation, and the place of his permanent residence, and to declare that he goes abroad for temporary sojourn, and intends to return to the United States with the purpose of residing and performing the duties of citizenship therein.

The applicant must take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States.

The application must be accompanied by a description of the person applying, and should state the following

particulars, viz.:—Age,....years; stature,....feet,inches; forehead,....; eyes,....; nose,....; mouth,....; chin,....; hair,....; complexion,....; face,.....

The application must be accompanied by a certificate from at least one credible witness that the applicant is the person he represents himself to be, and that the facts stated in the affidavit are true to the best of the witness's knowledge and belief.

A passport expires two years from its date of issuance.

When an applicant is accompanied by his wife, minor children, or servant, being an American citizen, it will be sufficient to state the fact, giving the respective ages of the children and the citizenship of the servant, when one passport will suffice for all. For any other person in the party a separate passport will be required. A woman's passport may include her minor children and servant under the above-named conditions.

A fee of one dollar is required to be collected for every citizen's passport.

Blank forms of application will be furnished to persons who desire to apply for passports upon their stating whether they are native or naturalized citizens, or claim to be such through the naturalization of husband or father.

BOOKS OF INTEREST TO TRAVELLERS.

<i>Place.</i>	<i>Book.</i>	<i>Author.</i>	<i>Period.</i>
EUROPE	Portraits of Places . . .	Henry James .	—
	Transatlantic Sketches . .	Henry James .	—
	Personally Conducted . . .	F. R. Stockton .	—
	Saunterings	C. D. Warner .	—
SCOTLAND	Scottish Chiefs	Jane Porter .	{ 14th cent. Days of Wallace and Bruce.
	Days of Bruce	Grace Aguilar .	
	Black Douglas	S. R. Crockett .	15th cent.
	The Abbot	Walter Scott .	Queen Mary.
	John Splendid	Neil Munro .	17th cent.
	Legend of Montrose . . .	Walter Scott .	"
	Old Mortality	Walter Scott .	"
	Lochinvar	S. R. Crockett .	"
	Rob Roy	Walter Scott .	18th cent.
	Waverley	Walter Scott .	"
	Redgauntlet	Walter Scott .	"
	Master of Ballantrae . .	R. L. Stevenson .	"
	Kidnapped	R. L. Stevenson .	"
	Edinburgh: Picturesque Notes	R. L. Stevenson .	—
	Penelope's Progress . . .	Kate D. Wiggin .	—
	In Far Lochaber	William Black .	—
	Auld Licht Idylls	J. M. Barrie .	—
	A Window in Thrums . .	J. M. Barrie .	—
ENGLAND	Harold	Lytton	{ 11th cent. Nor- man Conquest.
	Hereward the Wake . . .	O. Kingsley .	
	Maid Marion	Thos. Peacock .	{ 12th cent. Days of Robin Hood.
	Forest Days	G. P. R. James .	
	Ivanhoe	Walter Scott .	12th cent.
	Black Arrow	R. L. Stevenson	{ Wars of the Roses. Lady Jane Grey.
	Tower of London	W. H. Ainsworth.	
	Kenilworth	Walter Scott .	{ 16th cent. Days of Queen Eliza- beth.
	Sir Mortimer	Mary Johnston .	
	Westward Ho!	O. Kingsley .	

<i>Place.</i>	<i>Book.</i>	<i>Author.</i>	<i>Period.</i>
	Fortunes of Nigel . . .	Walter Scott .	17th cent.
	Woodstock . . .	Walter Scott .	„
	Peveril of the Peak . . .	Walter Scott .	„
	Old St. Paul's . . .	W. H. Ainsworth	London Plague.
	Simon Dale . . .	Anthony Hope .	Nell Gwynn.
	Lorna Doone . . .	R. D. Blackmore.	17th cent.
	Esmond . . .	W. M. Thackeray.	18th. cent.
	Monsieur Beaucaire . . .	B. Tarkington .	„
	Heart of Midlothian . . .	Walter Scott .	„
	Barnaby Rudge . . .	Chas. Dickens .	Gordon Riots.
	Rodney Stone . . .	A. Conan Doyle .	19th cent.
	English Traits . . .	R. W. Emerson .	—
	A Wanderer in London . . .	E. V. Lucas .	—
	A Trip to England . . .	Goldwin Smith .	—
	Penelope's English Experiences . . .	Kate. D. Wiggin .	—
	American Girl in London, . . .	Sara J. Duncan .	—
	Puck of Pook's Hill . . .	Rudyard Kipling.	—
GERMANY .	Munich . . .	H. R. Wadleigh .	—
	Diary of a Pilgrimage . . .	J. K. Jerome .	—
	Three Men on a Bummel . . .	J. K. Jerome .	—
	A Tramp Abroad . . .	Mark Twain .	—
FRANCE .	The White Company . . .	A. Conan Doyle .	14th cent.
	Notre Dame . . .	Victor Hugo .	15th cent.
	Marguerite de Valois . . .	A. Dumas .	16th cent.
	Count Hannibal . . .	Stanley Weyman.	„
	Forty-Five Guardsmen . . .	A. Dumas .	„
	A Gentleman of France . . .	Stanley Weyman	„
	Three Musketeers . . .	A. Dumas .	17th cent.
	Twenty Years After . . .	A. Dumas .	„
	The Black Tulip . . .	A. Dumas .	„
	Vicomte de Bragelonne . . .	A. Dumas .	„
	Under the Red Robe . . .	Stanley Weyman.	„
	Richelieu . . .	G. P. R. James .	„
	French Revolution . . .	Thos. Carlyle .	Revolution.
	Tale of Two Cities . . .	Charles Dickens .	„
	Ninety-Three . . .	Victor Hugo .	„
	The Red Cockade . . .	Stanley Weyman	„
	Trampling of the Lilies . . .	R. Sabatini .	„
	The Red Republic . . .	R. W. Chambers.	„

<i>Place.</i>	<i>Book.</i>	<i>Author.</i>	<i>Period.</i>
	Paris	Emile Zola . .	—
	Paris	Grant Allen . .	—
	A Wanderer in Paris	E. V. Lucas . .	—
	Trilby	Geo. Du Maurier	—
ITALY.	Ben Hur	Lew Wallace . .	1st cent.
	Quo Vadis? . . .	H. Sienkiewicz .	„
	The Gladiators . .	Geo. Melville . .	„
	Last Days of Pompeii	Lytton	„
	Marius the Epicurean	Walter Pater . .	2nd cent.
	Callista	John Newman . .	3rd cent.
	Attila	G. P. R. James .	5th cent.
	Antonina	Wilkie Collins . .	„
	Rienzi	Lytton	14th cent.
	Marietta	F. M. Crawford .	15th cent.
	Romola	George Eliot . .	{ Days of Savon- arola.
	Master Mosaic Workers	George Sand . .	
	Stones of Venice . .	John Ruskin . .	—
	Venetian Days . . .	W. D. Howells . .	—
	Roman Singer . . .	F. M. Crawford . .	—
	Saracinesca	F. M. Crawford . .	—
	Rome	Emile Zola . . .	—
	The Eternal City . .	Hall Caine . . .	—
	Sketches and Studies in Italy and Greece . .	J. A. Symonds . .	—
	Age of Fable	Thos. Bulfinch . .	—
	Painters, Sculptors, etc.	Mrs. Clement . .	—
GREECE	Pausanias the Spartan	Lytton	{ Pre-Christian Days.
	Plutarch's Lives . .	„	
	The Last Athenian . .	V. Rydberg . . .	4th cent.
	Age of Fable	Thos. Bulfinch . .	—
	Sketches in Italy and Greece	J. A. Symonds . .	—
PALESTINE.	Ben Hur	Lew Wallace . .	1st cent.
	Barabbas	Marie Corelli . .	„
	Story of the Other Wise Man	H. Van Dyke . .	„
	Via Crucis	F. M. Crawford .	{ Days of the Cru- saders.
	Cornhill to Cairo . .	W. M. Thackeray,	
	Historical Geography of the Holy Land . .	G. A. Smith . .	—

<i>Place.</i>	<i>Book.</i>	<i>Author.</i>	<i>Period.</i>
EGYPT	Uarda	G. Ebers . .	{ Days of Ramesis II.
	Hypatia	Chas. Kingsley .	5th cent.
	Cornhill to Cairo . .	W. M. Thackeray.	—
	One Thousand Miles up the Nile	A. Edwards . .	—
	Winter on the Nile . .	C. D. Warner . .	—
	The Spell of Egypt . .	R. Hitchens . .	—
INDIA .	The Light of Asia . .	Edwin Arnold .	6th cent. B.C.
	Essays on Clive and Hastings	Thos. Macaulay .	18th cent.
	Flotsam	H. S. Merriman .	Mutiny Time.
	On the Face of the Waters,	Flora A. Steel .	"
	The Potter's Thumb . .	Flora A. Steel .	19th cent.
	Confessions of a Thug .	Meadows Taylor .	"
	Simple Adventures of a Memsahib	Sara J. Duncan .	—
	More Tramps Abroad . .	Mark Twain . .	—
	Indian Tales, etc. . .	Rudyard Kipling,	—
	Indian Summer	W. D. Howells .	—
	Indian Wisdom	Monier Williams.	—
BURMAH	Palace Tales	Fielding Hall . .	—
	The Soul of a People .	Fielding Hall . .	—
CHINA	Things Chinese	Ball	—
	The Chinese	J. O. Thomson . .	—
JAPAN	Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan	Lafcadio Hearn .	—
	The Lady of the Decoration	A. Little	—
	Crimson Azaleas	H. De Vere Stacpoole	—
	Japs at Home	Douglas Sladen .	—
	Tales of Old Japan . .	Mitford	—

Around the World in Eighty Days	Jules Verne	—
The Other Side of the Lantern	Frederick Treves,	—
One Way Around the World	Delight Sweetser,	—

THE TRAVELLER'S BOOK OF DAYS.

Italy.

- Jan. 6. Procession in Church of S. Maria in Ara-coeli, Rome. Benediction from top of steps.
- „ 17. St. Anthony's Day. Blessing of horses, mules, and cattle at Sant 'Antonio, Rome.
- „ 18. Chair of St. Peter. Pontifical Mass and procession in St. Peter's, Rome.
- „ 21. Dedication of lambs in S. Agnese Fuori, Rome.
- „ 25. Conversion of St. Paul. Chains exhibited in San Paolo, Rome.
- Feb. 1. St. Ignatius. Illumination of the subterranean church of S. Clemente, Rome.
- „ 2. Candlemas. Procession with candles at St. Peter's, Rome. (Week before Shrove Tuesday.) Carnival, Rome.
- Mar. (3rd Sunday in Lent.) Exhibition of relics at S. Lorenzo, Rome.
- „ 25. Annunciation. Procession in S. Maria sopra Minerva, Rome. Festival at Annunziata Church, Florence.
- April (Palm Sunday.) Procession and consecration of palms in St. Peter's, Rome.
- (Wednesday.) Exhibition of Passion relics in St. Peter's, Rome.
- (Holy Thursday.) Miserere in all churches. Washing of the altar.
- (Good Friday.) Miserere in all churches. Entombment in St. Peter's, Rome.

- April (Saturday.) Lighting of the holy fire in all churches.
 (Easter Day.) High Mass in St. Peter's, Rome.
 Exhibition of Passion relics.
 (Saturday after Lent.) Festival in commemoration of sacred fire brought from Jerusalem after Crusade of 1099, Cathedral, Florence.
- „ 23. St. George. Exhibition of relics in S. Giorgio, Rome.
- „ 25. St. Mark. Festival in Venice.
 Procession from S. Marco to St. Peter's, Rome.
- May 3. Discovery of the Cross. Relics borne through Milan.
 Relics exhibited at S. Croce, Rome.
 (First Sunday.) "Liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius." Great triennial festival at Naples.
 (Ascension Day.) Pontifical Mass in S. Giovanni in Laterano, Rome. Benediction from the balcony.
- June (First Sunday.) Constitution Day.
 (Thursday after Trinity Sunday.) Corpus Christi processions in all cities.
- „ 23. Midsummer Day. Races on bare-backed horses and fireworks in Florence.
- „ 24. St. John Baptist. Pontifical Mass in S. Giovanni Laterano, Rome.
 Relics carried in procession in Cathedral, Genoa.
- „ 28. Eve of St. Peter. Illumination of dome of St. Peter's, Rome.
- „ 29. St. Peter. High Mass in St. Peter's, Rome.
 Exhibition of relics in S. Giovanni in Laterano, Rome.
 Fireworks on Monte Pincio, Rome.
- Aug. 1. Festival in S. Pietro in Vincoli, Rome.
 Festival at Assisi.

TRAVELLER'S BOOK OF DAYS.

- Aug. 15. Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Papal benediction from the balcony in S. Maria Maggiore, Rome.
Festival at Capodimonte, Naples.
- Sept. 8. Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. High Mass at S. Maria del Popolo, Rome.
Festivals at Florence and Turin.
Festival of the "Vergine di Piedigrotta," with dance of the Tarantella, Naples.
- „ 19. "Liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius." Triennial festival in Naples.
- Oct. 4. Festival of St. Francis, Assisi.
(First Sunday.) Rosary Sunday. Great procession from S. Maria sopra Minerva, Rome.
- Nov. 1. All Saints' Day. Tableaux of scenes from the lives of martyrs exhibited in the cemeteries, Rome.
- „ 4. High Mass in S. Carlo in Corso, Rome.
- „ 22. St. Cecilia. Illumination of the catacombs of S. Callistus, Rome.
- „ 23. St. Clement. Illumination of subterranean church in S. Clemente, Rome.
- Dec. 3. St. Francis Xavier. Festival at the Gesu, Rome.
- „ 8. Immaculate Conception. High Mass in Sistine Chapel, Rome.
One thousand candles lit in shrine of the Virgin, Cathedral, Florence.
- „ 16. "Liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius." Triennial festival in Naples.
- „ 17/24. Zampognari perambulate the streets, playing flutes and bagpipes before the shrines of the Madonna in Naples.
- „ 24. Christmas Eve. "Presepe" in every church and house in Naples.
Procession of the Holy Crib in S. Maria Maggiore, Rome.
Nocturnal services at the Vatican, Sistine Chapel, etc.

- Dec. 25. Christmas. High Mass in St. Peter's, Rome.
Krippes exhibited in many churches.
- „ 27. Exhibition of heads of SS. Peter and Paul in S.
Giovanni in Laterano, Rome.
- * The Greek and Russian Christmas falls on January 6th.
The Armenian Christmas falls on January 19th.
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All Mohammedan Countries.

The Mohammedan year consists of only 354 days. The following dates are worked out for 1913. On each succeeding year the ceremonies will take place 11 days earlier. Year 1331 of the Hijrah commences December 11th, 1912. Each succeeding new moon begins a new month.

- Jan. 21. The anniversary of Mahomet's last bathing. His followers write out seven blessings, wash off the ink and drink the water, bathe, and say prayers.
- Feb. (About beginning of month.) Returning Mecca caravan is welcomed with blare of trumpets and thunder of drums. Procession enters Cairo by the Bab en Nasr and moves to citadel, where cannon are fired. All believers turn out to welcome the pilgrims.
- „ 19. Celebration of Mahomet's birthday. Illuminations and great procession of dervishes.
- „ 20. At night, a dervish dance.
- Mar. (Latter part of month.) Fifteen days' festival for Hosein's birthday. The most important day is always a Tuesday. Large crowds gather in the mosques, and there are frenzied dervish dances.
- July 2. Festival of Mahomet's ascension.

- Aug. 3. Beginning of great fast of Ramazan. For 30 days the Mohammedans abstain wholly from eating, drinking, and all physical enjoyment between dawn and sunset. Streets and cafés are thronged in the night, when restrictions are withdrawn and believers may eat, drink, and smoke as they please.
- Sept. 2. Beginning of three days' feasting and rejoicing over the breaking of Ramazan.
- „ 25. Pilgrimage to Mecca begins. Great procession of all believers. Even the windows of the harems are for once thrown wide that the veiled women may look upon the pilgrims.
- Nov. 30. Beginning of ten days' fast to commemorate the murder of Mahomet's grandsons. Intense fanaticism prevails. On the seventh day an image of El Burak, the sacred horse, is borne in procession and finally buried or thrown into the sea, while the faithful move in a circle, wailing and beating their breasts.
- Dec. 10. Celebration of the meeting of Adam and Eve after expulsion from Paradise, and of the grounding of Noah's Ark. Troops of white-robed Mohammedans parade, cutting their foreheads with swords till the blood stains their white clothes.

* Visitors to Mohammedan countries are always interested in the Muezzin's stirring call to prayer. The call is repeated from the minarets five times a day:—1. Shortly after sunset. 2. Nightfall, $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours after sunset. 3. Dawn. 4. Noon. 5. Afternoon, three hours after mid-day.

The call is as follows:—

Allâhu akbar (Allah is great). Repeated four times.

Ashadu an lâ ilâha illa' llâh (I testify there is no god but Allah). Repeated twice.

Ashadu anna Muhammedar-rasûlu-'llâh (I testify that Mahomet is the prophet of Allah). Repeated twice.

Heiya 'ala's-salâh (Come to prayer). Repeated twice.

Heiya 'ala'l-felâh (Come to salvation). Repeated twice.

Allâhu akbar (Allah is great). Repeated twice.

Lâ ilâha illa' llâh (There is no god but Allah).

Hindoo Festivals.

Feb. About the middle of the month is the festival of Shiva, when the god is worshipped with flowers all night.

February and March are auspicious months for weddings. Great processions and open-air feasts may be seen in any Indian town.

Mar. About the time of the new moon is the carnival of Krishna. The natives pelt one another with red and yellow powder. About the middle of the month, the festival of Burwa Mangal at Benares. The Ganges is crowded with barges, gaily decorated and brilliantly illumined, in which the natives feast to an accompaniment of music and nautch-dancing.

Nov./Dec. At new moon, the feast of lamps in honour of Kali. All houses are lit up, and burning lamps are set adrift on rivers and sea.

Chinese Festivals.

The Chinese year may begin any time between the 21st January and the end of February with the new moon. Each new moon begins a new month.

- 1st Moon. New year celebrated for three or four days. All debts of the insolvent are declared discharged. In the towns there are street celebrations, with parades and fireworks.
Fifteenth day is the feast of lanterns.
- 2nd Moon. About the middle of the month a day is set apart for the sweeping of the graves of ancestors. The people feast at the graves and set off fireworks to dispel the evil spirits.
- 5th Moon. Fifth day is the feast of dragons. Day devoted to water sports, night to processions of illuminated boats.
- 8th Moon. Fifteenth day is Autumn Festival. Everyone makes moon-cakes and worships the moon.

Japanese Festivals.

- Jan. 1/3. New Year Festival. All houses decorated with pines and bamboos.
Wrestling for ten days at Ekoin Temple, Tokyo.
- „ 15. Red Bean Porridge Festival.
- Feb. 11. Constitution Day.
- Mar. (Plum Blossoms.)
- „ 3. Festival of dolls for girls.
- „ 21. Spring Festival for the Imperial Ancestors.
- April (Peach and Cherry Blossoms.)
Every night of month, Cherry-dance at Kyoto.
- „ 8. Birthday of Sakyamuni. Hot-water ceremony at Ontake-Jinsha Shrine, Kanda, near Tokyo.
- „ 9. Fire-walking ceremony at Kanda.
Near end of April (date variable), Imperial Garden Party at Tokyo. Admission by ticket obtained by application to U.S. Embassy.
(Date variable.) Race Meeting in Yokohama.
Race for Mikado's Cup.

- May (Peonies, Wistarias, and Azaleas.)
- „ 1. Festival of the “Spirit of the Polar Star” in eastern suburbs of Tokyo.
- „ 4. Festival of the Koami-Jinja Shrine in Tokyo. The shrine and districts near it are decorated with paper lanterns and fancy pictures. Kagura dances and flower-carts are a conspicuous feature of the festival.
- „ 5. Tango, or boys’ festival of banners. Large paper carp, some black and others red, are hoisted on high bamboo poles before the houses. The festival is observed by every family having sons.
- Wrestling matches for ten days at Ekoin Temple, Tokyo.
- „ 11. Festival of Shitaya-Jinja Shrine at Tokyo. Flower-carts and Kagura dances; streets lined with paper lanterns.
- „ 17. Festival of Asakusa-Jinja Shrine in Asakusa Park, Tokyo. A peculiar dance called Binzazara and the Kagura dances are performed.
- „ 28. Birthday of Dowager Empress.
- June (Irises.)
- July (Morning Glories.)
- „ 7. Festival of the Stars.
- „ 13. Feast for the departed souls.
- Aug. (Lotus Flowers.)
- Festival of the Full Moon.
- Sept. 15. Festival at O San-no-miya Shrine, Yokohama.
- „ 19. Hot-water ceremony at Ontake Shrine, Kanda, near Tokyo.
- „ 17. Fire-walking ceremony at Kanda.
- Oct 27. Offering of first-fruits to Imperial Ancestors.
- Nov. (Chrysanthemums.)
- „ 5. Yasukuni Shrine Festival at Kudan, near Tokyo.

TABLES—Largest Transatlantic Liners.

Steamer.	Year Built.	Place.	Gross Tonnage.	Owners.
Aquitania ..	1913	Glasgow	50,000	Cunard
Imperator ..	1913	Hamburg	50,000	Hamburg-American
Olympic ..	1910	Belfast	45,324	White Star
Lusitania ..	1907	Glasgow	32,000	Cunard
Mauretania ..	1907	Newcastle	32,000	Cunard
George Washington	1909	Stettin	27,000	N.D.L.
Kais. Aug. Victoria	1906	Stettin	24,581	Hamburg-American
Adriatic ..	1907	Belfast	24,541	White Star
Rotterdam ..	1908	Belfast	24,170	Holland-America
Baltic ..	1904	Belfast	23,876	White Star
France ..	1910	St. Nazaire	23,500	Cie Gle. Transatlantique
Amerika ..	1905	Belfast	22,225	Hamburg-American
Cedric ..	1902	Belfast	21,035	White Star
Celtic ..	1901	Belfast	20,904	White Star
Caronia ..	1905	Glasgow	20,000	Cunard
Carmania ..	1905	Glasgow	20,000	Cunard
Kr'pr'essin Cecilie ..	1907	Stettin	20,000	N.D.L.

Transatlantic Records.

Date.	Steamer.	Owners.	D.	H.	M.
1856	Persia	Cunard	9	1	45
1866	Scotia	Cunard	8	2	48
1869	City of Brussels ...	Inman	7	22	3
1873	Baltic	White Star	7	20	9
1875	City of Berlin ...	Inman	7	15	48
1876	Germannic	White Star	7	11	37
1877	Britannic	White Star	7	10	53
1880	Arizona... ..	Guion	7	7	23
1882	Alaska	Guion	6	18	37
1884	Oregon	Cunard	6	11	9
1884	America	National	6	10	0
1887	Umbria	Cunard	6	4	42
1888	Etruria	Cunard	6	1	55
1891	Majestic	White Star	5	18	8
1891	Teutonic	White Star	5	16	31
1892	City of Paris	Inman	5	14	24
1893	Campania	Cunard	5	12	7
1894	Lucania... ..	Cunard	5	7	23
1908	Lusitania	Cunard	4	15	0
1910	Mauretania	Cunard	4	10	41

Records of Passenger Trains.

Date.	Railroad.	Terminals.	Miles per Hour.
1888	L. & N.-W. (England) ..	London—Edinburgh ..	52.4
1888	Great Western (England) ..	London—Didcot ..	68
1895	Pennsylvania	Camden—Atlantic City ..	76.5
1895	L. & N.-W. (England)..	London—Aberdeen ..	63.2
1900	Burlington	Burlington—Chicago ..	65.5
1903	Atlantic Coast Line ..	Jacksonville—Savannah ..	70.7
1903	G.W. (England)..	London—Plymouth..	63.1
1904	Michigan Central ..	Niagara Falls—Windsor ..	70.7
1904	G.W. (England) ..	London—Bristol ..	84.6
1905	Pennsylvania	Chicago—Pittsburg..	63.5
1905	Lake Shore & Mich. S.	Buffalo—Chicago ..	69.7
1909	New York Central ..	New York—Chicago ..	62.5
1911	Pennsylvania	Altoona—Philadelphia ..	67.2

Passenger Railway Rates in Europe.

Country.	Class I.	Class II.	Class III.
England—cents per mile	4.02	3.02	2.01
France	3.16	2.35	1.53
Germany... ..	2.73	1.75	1.16
Holland	3.29	2.47	1.65
Belgium	2.91	1.98	1.17
Italy	3.60	2.52	1.62

Value of Foreign Monetary Units (Gold) in U.S.A.

Argentine	...	Peso	\$0.965
Austria	...	Crown	.203
Belgium	...	Franc	.193
Canada	...	Dollar	1.00
Egypt	...	Pound	4.943
France	...	Franc	.193
Germany	...	Mark	.238
Great Britain	...	Sovereign	4.866
Greece	...	Drachma	.193

India	...	Sovereign	\$4.866
Italy	...	Lira	.193
Japan	...	Yen	.498
Mexico	...	Peso	.498
Netherlands	...	Florin	.402
Newfoundland	...	Dollar	1.014
Norway	...	Krone	.268
Portugal	...	Milreis	1.08
Russia	...	Rouble	.515
Spain	...	Peseta	.193
Sweden	...	Krone	.268
Switzerland	...	Franc	.193
Turkey	...	Piastre	.044

Foreign Units of Distance, in Yards.

Arabian Mile	...	...	...	2,146
Austrian Mile	...	...	...	8,297
Bavarian Mile	...	...	...	8,112
Bengal Coss	...	...	...	2,000
Brazil League	...	...	...	6,750
British Mile	...	...	...	1,760
Chinese Li	...	...	...	608
Danish Mile	...	...	...	8,238
Dutch Ure	...	...	...	6,086
French Kilometre	...	..	...	1,093
Irish Mile	...	...	...	2,240
Japanese Ri	...	...	...	4,294
Naples Miglio	...	...	...	2,018
Norwegian Mile	...	...	...	12,357
Persian Parasang	...	...	...	6,440
Portuguese League	...	...	...	6,760
Prussian Meile	...	...	...	8,238
Roman Mile	...	...	...	1,628
Russian Verst	...	...	...	1,167
Sardinian Mile	...	...	...	2,435
Spanish Legua	...	...	...	7,418
Swedish Mil	...	...	...	11,690
Swiss Meile	...	...	...	8,548
Wurtemberg Mile	...	...	...	8,147

Roman and Arabic Numerals.

I.....1	XI.....11	XXX.....30	CCCC.....400
II.....2	XII.....12	XL.....40	D.....500
III.....3	XIII.....13	L.....50	DC.....600
IV.....4	XIV.....14	LX.....60	DCC.....700
V.....5	XV.....15	LXX.....70	DCCC.....800
VI.....6	XVI.....16	LXXX.....80	CM.....900
VII.....7	XVII.....17	XC.....90	M.....1000
VIII.. 8	XVIII.. 18	C.....100	MCMXIII.. 1913
IX.....9	XIX.....19	CC.....200	MM.....2000
X.....10	XX.....20	CCC.....300	MMD.....2500

Principal Languages in the World.

There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages or dialects in the world. These are distributed as follows :—

America	...	...	1,624
Asia	...	...	937
Europe	...	...	587
Africa	...	...	276

English is spoken by more than 150,000,000 people.

German	„	„	120,000,000	„
Russian	„	„	90,000,000	„
French	„	„	60,000,000	„
Spanish	„	„	55,000,000	„
Italian	„	„	40,000,000	„
Portuguese	„	„	30,000,000	„

Area and Inhabitants of Continents.

Continent.	Area in Sq. Miles.	Inhabitants.
America, N.	8,037,714	115,000,000
„ S.	6,851,306	45,000,000
Europe	3,754,282	380,000,000
Asia	17,057,666	850,000,000
Africa	11,513,579	127,000,000
Australasia.	3,456,290	5,200,000
Polar Regions	4,970,265	300,000

Area and Depth of Oceans.

Ocean.	Area in Sq. Miles.	Greatest Depth.
Atlantic	24,536,000	27,366 feet.
Pacific	50,309,000	31,614 „
Indian	17,084,000	18,582 „
Arctic	4,781,000	9,000 „
Antarctic	30,592,000	25,200 „

The Highest Mountains.

Everest	29,002 feet.
Dhawalagiri	28,178 „
Aconcagua	23,910 „
Chimborazo	21,420 „

The Longest Rivers.

Missouri-Mississippi	4194 miles.
Nile	4020 „
Yang-tse	3158 „
Amazon	3063 „
Yenise	2950 „
Amur	2920 „

The Largest Cities.

London	7,252,963 inhabitants.
New York	4,766,883 „
Paris	2,846,986 „
Chicago	2,185,283 „
Tokyo	2,168,151 „
Berlin	2,064,153 „
Vienna	2,004,291 „

Time Difference of Foreign Towns.

When it is Noon at New York it is at—

London, . . .	England	5. 0 p.m.
Paris, . . .	France	5. 9 p.m.
Geneva, . . .	Switzerland	5.25 p.m.
Berlin, . . .	Germany	5.54 p.m.
Christiania, . . .	Norway	5.43 p.m.
Stockholm, . . .	Sweden	6.12 p.m.
Gibraltar, . . .		4.39 p.m.
Algiers, . . .	Algeria	5.12 p.m.
Rome, . . .	Italy	5.50 p.m.
Athens, . . .	Greece	6.35 p.m.
Cairo, . . .	Egypt	7.0 p.m.
Aden, . . .	Arabia	8.0 p.m.
Bombay, . . .	India	9.51 p.m.
Lucknow, . . .	„	10.20 p.m.
Calcutta, . . .	„	10.53 p.m.
Singapore, . . .	Straits Settlements	12 midnight.
Hong Kong, . . .		*0.37 a.m.
Manila, . . .	Philippines	*1. 4 a.m.
Shanghai, . . .	China	*1. 6 a.m.
Yokohama, . . .	Japan	*2.19 a.m.
Honolulu, . . .	Hawaii	6.29 a.m.

Times marked (*) are the following morning.

In crossing the 180th meridian, six days out of Yokohama, one day is repeated going east, omitted going west.

Date of Beginning of Eras, in comparison with the Christian.

Era of the Olympiads	B.C. 776.	July 1.
Roman Era	B.C. 753.	April 24.
Grecian Era	B.C. 312.	Sept. 1.
Julian Year	B.C. 45.	Jan. 1.
Spanish Era	B.C. 38.	Jan. 1.
Augustan Era	B.C. 27.	Feb. 14.
Destruction of Jerusalem	A.D. 69.	Sept. 1.
Mohammedan Era	A.D. 622.	July 16.

Distance, Mail Time, and Telegraph Rates between New York and Foreign Towns.

Town.	Miles.	Days.	Rate per Word.
Glasgow	3,370	8	\$0.25
London	3,740	7	.25
Stockholm	4,975	10	.38
Paris	4,020	8	.25
Rome	5,030	9	.31
Athens	5,655	11	.36
Alexandria	6,150	12	.50
Cairo	6,280	12	.50
Luxor	6,730	14	.50
Assuan	6,863	14	.50
Suez	6,370	13	.50
Jerusalem	6,550	14	...
Aden	7,875	17	...
Bombay	9,765	22	.74
Calcutta	11,120	24	.74
Rangoon	11,900	27	.74
Penang ,	11,735	31	1.11
Singapore	12,175	32	1.11
Hong Kong (<i>via</i> San Francisco)	10,590	27	1.22
„ „ (<i>via</i> Siberia)	...	23	...
Shanghai (<i>via</i> Vancouver)	9,920	25	1.22
„ (<i>via</i> Siberia) .	...	21	...
Yokohama	7,345	20	1.33
Honolulu	5,645	12	.47

Address and signature are included in the chargeable matter in telegrams, and the length of a word is limited to 15 letters.

Height of Some Famous Structures.

Eiffel Tower	984 feet.
Woolworth Building, N.Y. . .	760 „
Metropolitan Building, N.Y. .	700 „
Singer Building, N.Y.	612 „
Cologne Cathedral	512 „
Great Pyramid	451 „
St. Peter's, Rome	433 „
St. Paul's, London	404 „
Florence Cathedral	387 „
Milan Cathedral	360 „
Capitol, Washington	288 „
Bunker Hill Monument	221 „

Thermometers.

There are three kinds of thermometers, with varying scales, in general use throughout the world—Fahrenheit, Reaumur, and Centigrade. The freezing and boiling points on their scales compare as follows :—

Thermometer.	Freezing Point.	Boiling Point.
Fahrenheit	32	212 degrees.
Reaumur	Zero	80 „
Centigrade	„	100 „

The degrees on one scale are reduced to their equivalents on the other by these formulas :—

- F. to R.—Subtract 32, and multiply by four-ninths.
- F. to C.—Subtract 32, and multiply by five-ninths.
- R. to F.—Multiply by nine-fourths, and add 32.
- R. to C.—Multiply by five-fourths.
- C. to F.—Multiply by nine-fifths, and add 32.
- C. to R.—Multiply by four-fifths.

MEMORANDA.

175

MEMORANDA.

177

MEMORANDA.

179

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

181

MEMORANDA.

183

MEMORANDA.

187

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